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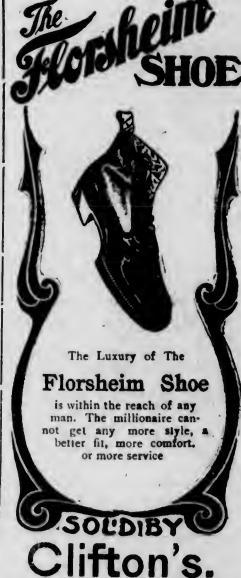
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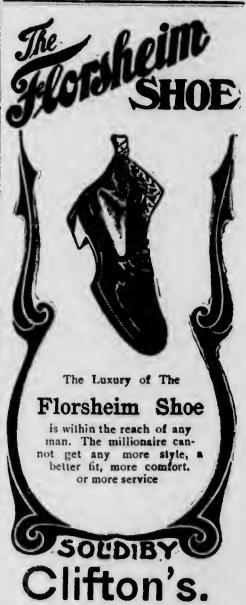
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seemed a small fortune to me when I "No, said a voice near me, Date, was used to cure diseases, and he ran the office alone. Every time I will, for he's higher up the trail. I especially mentions that m some inlooked at that safe I'd worry until don't believe she's got the stuff, any- stances it was inhaled through a I'd turn away an' look out the win- way; we'll find it in the office safe. tube, in the same manner as tobacco

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set, I promised. I stood wavin' at our man-some place up in the dark, I bacco, as otherwise they would have him as they pulled out, but my eye, was hidin', waitin' for me. I kept been obliged to fill them several kinder roved 'round to keep from still till I saw the faint gleam of his times in succession in order to get cryin', I hated to see him go. Well, lantern. He often carried one. Then a comfortable smoke. - N. Y. Times.

"I always think that I prayed NEWS OF THE WORLD. wings on my feet, for I don't remem-"It was grayin' for night, and I ber how I got home, only I tundled was soon ready to go, when I remem- in dear old dud's arms at the door. He

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"Next day dad took the memy to wimen always hide things, even Silver City in my skirt. I just be ted squaws. Then I just remembered I that, but he laughed at any. I cadn't had on a new underskirt. Ma made care so much when be brought me it for me out of some ob hed t s.u'. back a hintered of his a present bottom. I know the strengthe mais men were in Silver City, an's aweld,

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DID THE ANCIENTS SMOKE?

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short minutes. Then Billy 'd give stood leanin' apagainst a big reck to accepting to the New Yers, Times, votes they have soon a pois & great screech, an off they'd go, an rest. I quieted down and thought passages can be found which prove combined as I watched them pull out 'twas | what a fool I was to be so 'traid. I clearly that certain account propers knew I'd worried too much about the were are ustomed to infine the vapor "Sometimes the operator at Tall | money. When Matt had his next lay of plants, both for the jury coof be-Pine called me up, an' wanted to talk, off, I'd tell him about it. Thinkin' coming exhibitated and of curing certain distants. Herodotus says had much to say. I know he thought | "I was ready to start when I heard that the inhabitants of the great a faint, strange sound. I know the Islands of the Araxes, which is sup-"Our station was the nearest sounds in the woods, but that gave posed to be the median Volgu, Covote Trail, an' was busy enough me the feelin' you have when you "were wont to throw pules of fruit on in the spring an' fall, when the pros- shiver, an' they tell you, Some one's a fire and then to inhale the vapor, nectors went in an out the moun- walkin on your grave. I kept still, with the result that they locame as The could last fall, but he had one bit's. I flattened myself close to the ter drinking wine, and then one fruit dreadful bad turn, when I'd every- rock and listened. I heard a step- they threw on the fire the more

got home, he'd say: 'I'll be able to stumbled. A pane cone rattled pas' Pempenins Mela, the Roman geoggo with you in the mornin'. In the Inic. Every dollar a my-kirt secured, raplier, tells a semewhat similar mornin' 'twould be: 'I'll get there alive an' movin'. I dropped on my story about certain Thracian tribes. to-morrow.' He fell so bad I'd com- knees an' had the most of them under. They knew nothing about wine, he fort him by tellin' him how well I | me. I was just char of the trail says, but when they feasted they was gettin' on. But one thing wor- some one passed so close his foot threw seeds on a fire, and the vapor ried me, though I never told dad; touched my knee, then stopped and which arese from them made them Just as lively as though they had be-"He was answered from the top of come drunk with wanc. A work, atto trust. I wasn't used to lookin' af- the rock, just above my head. Hello! tributed to Plutarch, further says ter money. Dad always did that, an' Did you see her?' The question "that these seeds were obtained from although Coyote was a small station, sounded like a gun fired at my heart, in grass which grew beside the rivers

Pliny says that the vapor of plants Let's go back there an' wait fur Dan, is now smoked. "The smoke of dried colt's foot and roots, inhaled through "She must a-run pretty fast, a tube or reed," he says, "is consid-It is necessary, however, to take a "Matt MacTrue's hoboes fright- smg of wine every time the smoke is

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The Deadliest Disease.

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President Roosevelt last week celebrated his forty-fourth birthday.

The new census of China shows hat country's population to be 426.-

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The Pennsylvania coal unite operators have advanced the price of coul at the names 50 cents per ton

Twenty-five physicians of Indian apolis, Ind. have been inducted for inding in the wholesde robbing of

The Firsted States fish commission has announced that the easter a rop for the coming winter is scarce in quantity and very poor in quality

The premier of the French chamber proposes to adopt the idan of President Roosevelt and appoint a board to arthurate labor strikes now on in that country

Anthracite coal is being rushed! into the eastern markets, and the fuel is being sold in small quantithes at retail in order to greduilly

For the that have since some ag from office, President Playsland has consented to make a lew public speeches in favor of the Yew York denne rathe state freket

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> According to advices received in Washington there has been 25,006 ases of cholera in the Philippens the past seven wouths, 15 per cent of which were fatal. In thina this disease is carrying off theusands daily

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The coal strike enough somers neld a conference with President Roosevilt lat vo ., when their time of work was jonated out. Most of the mon-union men in the strike region are leaving and all the old ord for two heats for a more men are taking their former placewith bue few executions

States, Germany and Great Britain, growing out of the Samoan rebelfrom of 1890 has been decided by the an interests.

The Soufriere volcano on St Vincent island, has been active since October 15, keeping the people in the Windward district in a state of continuous univest. Evidence guthered in the district proves that the eastern crater was chiefly operative during the last cruption. and the population is leaving as fast as they can get away.

Bankers and representatives of Lig mortgage companies report farmers of this state in good financinl circumstances as a whole, There has been a log decrease in the demand for loans on farm property. Parties who have Acen paying interest on loans for years have paid the premium and us a whole the agriculturists are in better coudition than for years.

Gen. Unby-Uribe, the revolutionist lender of Columbia, has surrenpresent government of Columbus.

Edward Schmit, a young college of their uniforms and vowed to killed by a train, never again play the game.

Secretary of State Hay has issued a notice warning officers and glars, who secured about \$1,000. employes of the state department. The night watchman was overnowfrom soliciting or receiving from level and held prisoner by one of the the mortality due to dysentery is employes money for political cam- robbers while his three puls did the

William Haislip, of Donaldson, Minn., drank a quart of liquor at one time on a wage and died in few moments.

A measure will be entroduced in the next congress to extend the currency laws of the United States over the Philippines

The establishment of additional rural free delivery routes will neces-

the political ginnts of the old southern school, died at Presden, Tenn., last week. Etheridge was the last whing who sat in congress, and was considered the most powerful orator in Tenuessee lifty venus ago.

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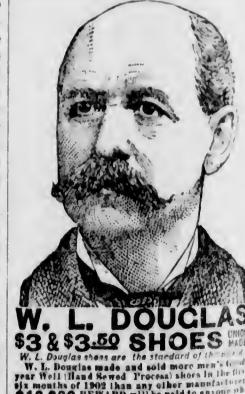
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It was lone some. I tree to keep "It was getten at If you've "There it seemed like solin' a list at retain a order to gradually busy and forget it, but easy time I ever soon right or partit. It is its, much, but I got store to core of the second of the so column the station house or r. an' in the far or winter, you know how much they as he in the station house. just sucrements way up trace, and of the year know it with mather ball there was a restrict tell for knew I wouldn't see Matt. Last a red it. See I laid to hurry of deha't affecte wir out out, a line sand described in help to their laws we to have a tight for the offers to have the linear contract to young ther, an hadn't roll - reg co. over n. I proved up the get made law to get of the and I'd stand ther as a gast cells in experiently of as a sur coining or money. Lour ascund of the tree decrease by a tree to be the lour ascund of the tree between the tree to the tree between the tree to the tree between in grew fainter, I'd lear the wind in The total house to sew en ny fx n's all all all Maria West verifiere

attle sir in the top of the double "When dad was in the office with part of my skirt an put the noney work, for we needed the noney, it round my belt to hold the weight, an' frequently see an are they was hard. Except the few mements felt so god l'el got it tived. I locked consty resemble de etting so

Matt said, sympathized with well tion house door. As I looked down is one of the collapses in the had a girl himself. Well, it id mak the track led ought I saw the lobest experied on any election and some Morris Successed, it also end his old engine give a furny squeal as Why! the track seemed above with of the pro-they pain of the life Correction See. they came round the curve, an' Mattifthen, an' it I didn't just fly up our bouton. It ment and Mercympan partly of the flee florid strict, the he'd be ready to swing down off the trail intil I had to stop forest. Then applied to so far as care to say seen nominated to so cod by latter train, an' then he'd run is the office I noticed it was puten dark. I'd conce exches a lane opposition to the land to the land of replies it an'—but he could only stay a few quite a long ways, an' was so tired I have readed and serve short minutes. Then Billy 'd give steed leanin' i peagainst a big rock tee accre ing the tie New York has established by a great screech, an' off they'd go, an' rest. I quicked cown and thought passages can be found with a combined as I watched them pull out twas what a fool I was to be so fraid. I clearly that certain amount people's "Sometimes the operator at Tad morey. When Matthad his next live of plants, but of or the purpose of be-Pire called me up, an' wanted to talk, off, I'd tell him about it. Thinkin' coming exhibited and of caring

had much to say. I know he thought | "I was ready to start when I heard that the inhabitions of the great "Our station was the hearest sounds in the woods, but that gave posed to be the modern Volga, Covote Trail, an' was busy enough me the feelin' von have when you "were wont to throw piles of fruit en in the spring an' fall, when the pros- shiver, an' they tell you, Some one's a fire and then to inhab the vapor, pectors went in an' out the moun- walkin' on your grave. I kept still, with the re-ult that they became as tains. Dad came down as often as | un' my cars seemed ling as a jack rab- drunk as ever the Greek- is and athe could last fall, but he had one bit's. I flattened myself chose to the ter drinking wine, and then ere treat dreadful bad turn, when I'd every- rock and listened. I heard a step- they threw on the fire the more thing to see to. All night, when I the trail was shippery. Some one drink they became." got home, he'd say: "I'll be abby to stumbled. A pire cone rattled past". Penga nins Mela, if e Romar geoggo with you in the mornin. In the new Every dollar many skirt source rapker, tells a somewhat snowar mornin' twould be: 'I'll get there alive an' movin'. I dropped on my story about certain Thracian tribes. to-morrow.' He felt so bad I'd com- knees an' had the most of them under. They knew nothing about wine, he fort him by tellin' him how well I | me. I was just clear of the trail, says, but when they feasted they was gettin' on. But one thing wer- some one passed so close his foot three seeds on a fire, and the vapor ried me, though I never told dad; touched my knee, then stopped and which arese from then made them

Let's go back there an' wait fur Dan, is now smoked. "The smoke of dried

wings on my feet, for I den't remem-"It was gravin' for night, and I ber how I got home, only I tumbled

hoboes. Someway I was sure if it "When he heard what kept me, he was lost dad would have to stand for said: "We'll tix them. I'm going to it, an' the blame besides. Why! they 'Tall Pine, an' can reach No. 3, at Silmight even think he took it. It made ver itty. I'll tell them to stop at me sick all over. I just shock. I was Coyote, ready to catch the three men | vania coal mine strikers have re-

it. I was afraid to earry it for fear "Ma an' lo on'dn't krep him. I The Pennsylvania coal imme opthey'd get me. I worked myself up never saw dad so angry, an' the way | erators have advanced the price of in an awful way, even seeme dad he whipped that cayuse as he rode

an' wan'ed tal they got up to the sta- graves "Well, I made up my mind to tion house, then she ran in with an 11-k tikm' the money, but hardly awful sereech. Ma an' I heard it, an' sion less amounted that the ovster knew how to carry it. I couldn't put knew dad got them all right. They re; for the coming winter is scarce it along the none of my dress, and I tound the sate open, and everything the quarter and very poor in quality oldn't want to put any of it there, for supset, an' they cangle the three mer-

if they caught me that's the place ... "Next day dad took the money to withern a ways hide things, even Silver City in my skirt. I just hatcosomaws. Then I just remembered I that, but he laughed at me. I didn't had on a new underskirt. Ma made care so mus, when he brought meit for necest of some old bod to kin'. To kas besond of lets a present on in this country It was qually last way up long the first therail. Seconds lead up an sell the lacket to ne.

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DID THE ANCIENTS SMOKE? Pipes That Must Have Been Used in Ages Long Past.

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knew I'd worried to conneliabout the wors acoustoned to inline to vejor certain discises Herodotis sats a faint, strange sound. I knew the islands of the Araves, whole is sup-

just as involv as though they had be-"He was answered from the top of come grank with wine. A work, ar-

Pliny ave that the vapor of plants colt's fort and roots, inhaled through It is no essary, however, to take a "'Matt MacTrue's hoboes fright- sup of wine every time the smoke is

From these and other passages it "Oh! I had seen a face in the pines. is evident that in ancient times cer-A face I knew, an' if I'd seen plain | tain barbarons races inhaled vapor, "It bothered me most one bad day I'd had no fear of, for I knew the and that in some instances pipes were

A currons fact, by the way, is that

The Deadliest Disease.

Taking one country with another, the mortality due to dysentery is greater than that due to plague, yel. paign purposes. low fever and cholers.

"I always think that I prayed NEWS OF THE WORLD.]

was soon ready to go, when I remem- in dear old dad's arms at the door. He colebrated his torty-fourth birthday

Over 90 per cent of the Pennsylturned to their old positions.

coal at the mines for cents per ton

Twenty five plays crans of Indianand s, Ind. have been indicted for anding in the wholesale robling of

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Anthracity coal is being rushed thelas being so lan small quanti-

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> According to advices record r Washington flore has been 75,000 cases of cloders in the 19 by conthe past sever mem s. To per ent of which were find In China this disease scarr by off their

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The coal -trike a dim -- of the held a constant sale line delt Reasevert ast were we treat in of work was joined to at Most of the non-union men in the strikregion are having and all the old men are taking their former places with bue fex exceptions

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The Sontrice volcano on St Vincent island, has been notice! since October 15, keeping the people in the Windward district in a state of continuous mirest. Itydence gathered in the district proves that the eastern crater was chiefly operative during the last emption. and the population is leaving as fast as they can get away.

Lig mortgage companies report D'Neill to stop the train immes farmers of this state in good fimin- dintely. The engineer took in the cial circumstances as a whole, There has been a big decrease in the demand for loans on fario property. Parties who have been joiving interest on loans for years have paid | took instant effect and the engineer the premium and as a whole the fell dead at his port. The robber agriculturists are in botter combi-then proceeded to rate the express tion than for years.

present government of Columbus.

Edward Schmit, a voning college student, was killed in a game of of their uniforms and vowed to killed by a train. never again play the game

Secretary of State Hay has 18employes of the state d partment The night wat, him in was overpowfrom soliciting or receiving from ered and held prisoner by one of the employes money for political cam- robbers while his three puls did the

William Haislip, of Donaldson, Mum., drank a quart of liquor at President Roosevelt last week our time on a wage and died in a few moments.

The new census of China shows \(\text{ measure will be infreduced in that country's population to be 126.} \) the next congress to extend the enright of the large of St. account the ward application, along this first of the next congress to extend the enright of the control over the Philippines

The retablishment of additional rural free delivery rentes will necesover last year

ern school, died at Dresden, Tenn., last week. Etherndge was the last while who sat in congress, and was The linited States behaviourness considered the most powerful ornfor in Tenne or tilty years ago.

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An east lound passenger train on

the Northern Pacific was hald up by a lone highwayman n at Drainmond, Mont Engineer Dan D'Neill A CHEC TRIAL of R Topic Ch vois shot and killed. The train was bey neb ne which eved Mr 12 " signaled to stope and the engineer necordingly slowed up. While doing so he saw a man creeping to- rate to all druggi to, pri e 50 centraler ward him over the tender. The box. Bankers and representatives of man, who was armed, called to situation and, puiling open the throttle, tried to start the train at full speed. The robber divined Injurpose and fired at him. The hot and mail cars. He plundered the Gen, Pribe-Pribe, the revolutions regular mail and blew open the safe ist leader of Columbia, has surren fin the express car, which was wreckdered, after a crushing defeat by ed by the explosion. The amount government troop. His defeat will of plumler which he secured is not probably end the opposition to the known, but it is supposed to be

Three boys, Hugh Microw, Danrel Carmahan and Jez Bogel, refootball at Staunten. III. When Jurning from a hunt near Oklahothey saw their comrade was dead, but City, stopped to rest on the his fellow players made a horfire railroad track, tell asleep and were

The Iown State bank at Prairie City, la, was dynamited by bursued a notice warning officers and glars, who seemed about \$1,000.

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chronic from want of proper freation the earlier stages, there is nothing a 1 an Dr. August Koenig's Hamling 18 a 1 Tea, in conjunction with which make a divised the use of St. dacobs tid and the next congress to extend the chiral flown to the top of the chest, the circle of the United States of the other, and, as other factors work to complete unisen, the weather, and alone it to reach the adhesion of the alone it to reach the adhesion of the alone it to reach the biomebial beautiful matter when himself the biomebial beautiful matter. which makes breathing more and numed situte an additional expanditure for the next fiscal year of \$5,126,400 from the larged St. Jacobs Dd causes englished before the post tiscal year of \$5,126,400 from easier and more free fir August Koenig's Hambing Breast Lea, drank shee y the political grants of the old southof treatment tand there is no other two remedies that will work legether at remedes that will work leger to a consider and the mode at the same to the different to the considerable and the same to the control of the heaven, and assets Dr. August Ker. 28. Hamburg Breast Tea in clearing to cor 1 buth represent in uniton to leading of curring. The above representation of the work at cough, enlarged landle, and all least transfer that the land of th

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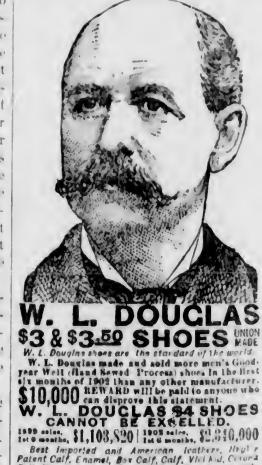
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New Ansterdam and cuderked for Holl ad, we probably the subject in the life of took Sloyvesont. He had said before surrendering that anoth catter to carried out dead thou to lower his thig to the Eng- and he would have tought to the latter end if he could have had the a and of the brighers, which they would not give, in 1673, during a to tween the Lingbah and Duick, a Duick quadron recaptured the place In the and of the burghers, who had need of theilsh rule, and held it of the close of the war, when it was ended no lingtand, and Holland stitute 90 per cent, of the total number the territory discovered by Henry Hodson forever.

REALISTIC NOVEL WRITING.

n Red lak.

Per one intending to write novels,

historical or otherwise, should not

bul, before beginning, to get a copy

of a recent issue of the Baltimere

Sun, which contains an interview

with a popular woman novelist, set-

ting both the methods to be fol-

lowed. Even dejected and imappre-

ciated sonls whose manuscripts are

frayed and soiled with many rejec-

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Music often starts inventoris, and

York and a green and gold ope at my

heme in Kentucky." And she is not

standothish with her "characters,"

us come authors seem to be. "I some-

are at a large house party," she says,

"and there I have them where their

traits can be fully definerted. Thus

in writing the famous scene with

Patrick Henry in Independence hall,

Philadelphia, I went to the hall, and

satting there, followed Henry as I

imagined he spoke, and this scene is

especially commended by historical

critics for its faith hilness, vigor and

graphic tone. Again, in painting

Lord Fanfax, I would often ery over

this character as I went in my mind's

eye from Winchester, Va , to his es-

tate at Greenway court. One method

of assistance in following the char-

actors was to have life-size portmits

of them, which I executed myself,

hung upon the walls of my study."

Any one can see how easy it is terro-

A Curious Motor-Car Feat.

A rather enrious performance has

just been unde with an automobile

at t'openhagen. The town possesses

a circular tower 100 feet in height,

which was formerly used for instro-

nomical purposes. Its top is only

reached by ascending a spiral passage

12 feet broad, which winds between

the onter wall of the tower and an

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call that Czar Peter the Great, on

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Do Something.

for nothing until you can demon-

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If you can't do any better, work

carriage drawn by four horses.

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I write under its influence.

THIS AND THAT.

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bre difference in time between w York and San I man is constitue and Lit minutes as Seconds 🕝 di finacc la tween. Philacelphia Let Sa Francisco, along the thirty rub -, or 2,231 825 miles; the difwe in time is three house and

Actal recent years mackerel were n at sea only with hook. There so more stirring picture of the . In that of un old tin emackerel in the midst of a school with the · at the rails snatching the fish a the water and latting them a barrels with a single swooge of

e 11h Madison, of Hoboken, N wants a divorce from his wife be somes imagine that my characters ne sle is "n matine fiend" Mrs " or on, who is young and quite acking, contracted the matihabit two years age and new . to the theater five or six times a · , chiefly to vandeville shows. the land does not accuse her of religing a matine idol, but and boyely claims that he does not a cood ment at home more than or rivied a week

"AS FAR AS IT WOULD GO."

s tors Idea of a Drunken Man About Sending a Telegram.

I had a finniy experience with a suck creman in a tillegraph office up " country," said a man who had returned from his vicention, acrong to the New Orleans Times-Name rat, "and it shows how in felaw's reason becomes when he steeps " in alcohol. I had rushed into office and was really in a very t harry, as I had some ladies or ang on the outside for me.

A long, gaunt fellow was leaning regardst the receiver's window, 14 he did not seem inclined to get a y lle was muttering something the man behind the screen, but I end not hear what it was. I finally and right up to the window and seed my telegram to the clerk. At * some time the fall man threw who a telegram' which was adresed to some man in San Fran-

After fumbling in his pocket for as time he pulled out 60 cents and rated them at the receiving clark. il started to swagger out of the ofwhen the clerk endled to him: flold on there, old mnn,' said the ork, '60 cents is not money enough I'les message will cost \$1,50,"

The fellow braced up and blinked " the man through the screen, "S I right, old mm—hic—just shend is far as you can,' and he staggered out of the office."

a Common Center. The census bureau has resucd a N. Y.; more than GI per cent. of the | work: oyster canning industry in Baltidence. R. L., and the adjoining towns | 'free grass.' of Attlehore and North Attlebore. dence, R. 1; more than Mapercent. plated and britannia ware in Meriden, t'onn; more than 21 per cent. of the agricultural implement indus-

Paterson, N. J. The number of wage-earners en-

Penn; the cotton goods industry, 80 four the tagle." per cent in Fall River, Mass.; the boot and shoe industry, 77 per cent. in Brockton, Mass.; the silk nominmeture, 76 jero cent. in West Hoboken, N. J.; glove manufacture, 75 per cent in Gloversville, N. Y.; jewelry manufacture, 72 per cent. in North Attleborg, Mass., and the colfar and enff industry, 69 per cent. in Troy, N. Y.

LITTLE FIRE-WORSHIPERS.

will new realize their mistake. The Mildred's Equivocal Apology for Her ssence of the new method is realism, Share in the Wrong-Doing. not realism in the finished product

Mildred is just at the age of tirewor-hip. She simply adores matches, write in red ink," she says These in . Miblied worships in secret, as things always seem so simple when other devotees have worshiped thefore and mamma is not the high priestess. She is the destroying angel, who sweeps down and extragui-hes the altur tires and adminis-I have a red and black study in New ters a sound slap. Mildred, says the New York Post, had a visitor the other day, a proselyte, and as soon as trefy the nir." mamma went downstairs Miss Six Years Old lighted the tires. This consisted in striking matches and throwing them out upon the roof of the piazza, who re they burned minazingly well on the shingles. With rare forethought, both Mildred and the visitor varied the devotional excreises by tossing tundderfuls of water upon the blazing match-sticks.

Suddenly manima swooped down, in accordance with age-old enstom, administered the aforesaid slap, and Miss Mildred had her meager supper in hed. Next day she was bidden to apologize for her mishehavior, and this she did, saving:

"I'm afraid I made a great mistake in laying Catherine here yesterday I'm surry she came."

A GERMAN CAVERN.

duce fiction under such circum- Stalactite Cave Recently Discovered Being Made Accessible to Tourists.

At a point where the limits of the three Westphalian towns of Schwelm, Linderhausen and Nachstehreck meet a stalactite cave has been discovered by the owner of the village of Vorden Erlen. Herr Berghans. the proprietor of the land, noticed that his dachshands, after once entering what he supposed to be a fox hole, seldom returned. One day be widened the entrance sufficiently to pounds and carrying three persons, is about 200 feet in length, but it is [feelieved that a close exploration will pussage, taking one minute to do the lead to the discovery of large side journey, and afterward making the halls, which would make this cave much more dangerous descent with a rival of the famous Klutert at Mil equal success. It is of interest to re- spe and the Dechen cavern. The cavern is now being made accessible visiting Copenhagen in 1716, made for fourists. - Chiengo Daily News

Meat-Eating in England.

It is estimated that the consump tion of ment in England aggregates 113 pounds a head per year.

Less Than Four Days.

Los Angeles may now he reached around forever looking for a job .- | from New York in 90 hours.

DISTRIBUTION OF INDUSTRIES THE CHILDREN OF THE POOR.

Each of the Great Lines Seems to Have New York Urchins Who Show Remark able Ignorance of Rural Life.

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"The eldest girl in the family is more; more than 54 per cent. of the the mother's helper, and is the one manufacture of gloves in the adjoin- who cannot be spared from her duty ing cities of Gloversville and Johns- of minding the younger children town, N. Y.; more than 18 per cent. during the hours when the mother is of the coke manufacture in the Con- away at work. So the Little Mothnellsville district, Pennsylvania; ers' Aid society gathers her in. begs more than 17 per cent. of the man- to entertain her for a day, places the nfacture of brassware in Waterbury. younger children in its day-nursery, Conn.; more than 45 per cent. of the and enre-free for once in her life she manufacture of carpets in Philadel- is taken to the holiday house in the plan; more than 45 per cent, of the | country, and there learns | for the manufacture of jewelry in Provi- first time about trees and flowers and

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"AS FAR AS IT WOULD GO."

cursors Idea of a Drunken Man About Sending a Telegram.

"I had a funny experience with a " country," said a man who had 5.1 returned from his vucution, acwiding to the New Orleans Times-Proceed, "and it shows how a felow's reason becomes when he steeps Al in alcohol. I had rushed into ac office and was really in a very ent hurry, as I had some ludies waking on the outside for me.

'A long, gimmt fellow was learning against the receiver's window, *4 he did not seem inclined to get wy. He was muttering something he man behind the screen, but I and not hear what it was. I finally wheel right up to the window and boxed my telegram to the clerk. At same time the full man threw rewn n telegram which was ad-"vesed to some mun in San Fran-

After fumbling in his pocket for fored them at the receiving clork. ito started to swagger out of the ofher when the clerk called to him: Nold on there, old man, said the ak, '60 eents is not money enough. This message will cost \$1.50."

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REALISTIC NOVEL WRITING. This Authoress Pens Her Dramatic Scenes

in Red lnk.

Person antending to write needs, historical or otherwise, should not fail, he fore beginning, to get a copy reag occupations of the ocean of a point resid of the Bultimore There fish bring good Sun, which contains an interview with a popular woman novelist, set-At present the proportion of work | ting forth the methods to be fol lowed. Even dejected and unappreciated souls whose manuscripts are fravol and soiled with many rejections, may now cheer up and begin over sign in under more hopeful auspres those who have supposed that novers can be written simply by bringing together paper and ink, and running the fingers through the harr will now realize their mistake. The esomo of the new methodis realism, not realism in the trashed product of the pen, but realism in the penning of in "My diamatic cons 1 winto b red ink," she says. These thing always seem so simple when they are explained. "And pastoral some I write in gien

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A Curious Motor-Car Feat.

A rather enrious performance has reached by ascending a spiral passage 12 feet broad, which winds between hole, seldom returned. One day he umer circular wall. An automobile rac time he pulled out 60 cents and equal success. It is of interest to re- spe and the Dechen cavern. The visiting Copenhagen in 1716, made for tourists.-Chicago Daily News the same ascent and descent in a carriage drawn by four horses.

Do Something.

If you can't do any hetter, work the man through the screen, 'S for nothing until you can demonight, ald man-hie-just shend strate your ability. Don't hang as her as you can,' and he staggered around forever looking for a job .-Atchison Globa.

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a Common Center.

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89 per cent, of all the industries in McKeesport, Penn.; the pattery industry, 87 per cent. in East Liverpool, O.; the fur last industry, 86 per cent. in Bethel, Conn.; the glass Penn.; the cotton goods industry, 80 on the tagle," per cent in Fall River, Mass; the boot and shoe industry, 77 percent. in Brockton, Mass.; the silk mannfacture, 76 per cent. in West Hoboken, N. J.; glove manufacture, 75 per cent in Gloversville, N. Y.; jewdry mananfacture, 72 per cent. in North Attleboro, Muss., and the colfor and entl' industry, 69 per cent. in Troy. N. Y.

LITTLE FIRE-WORSHIPERS.

Mildred's Equivocal Apology for Her Share in the Wrong-Doing.

Mudred is just at the age of tireworship. She simply adores matches, ones Mildred worships in secret, as other devotees have worshiped before- and mammin is not the high priestess. She is the destroying ingel, who swoops down and extinguishes the alter fires and administers assemble slap. Mildred, save the New York Post, had a visitor the other day, a proselyte, and as soon as mamma went downstairs Miss Six Years Old lighted the fires. This consisted in striking matches and throwing them out upon the roof of the piazza, where they burned amazingly well on the shingles. With rare forcthought, both Mildred and the visitor varied the devotional exercises by tossing tumble ifuls of water upon

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"I'm afraid I made a great mistake in having Catherine here yesterday I'm sorry she came."

A GERMAN CAVERN.

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At a point where the limits of the three Westphalian towns of Schwelm Landerhausen and Nachstebreck just been made with an automobile meet a stalactite cave has been dis at t'openhagen. The town possesses | cavered by the owner of the village a circular tower 100 feet in height, of Vorden Erlen. Herr Berghans which was formerly used for astro- the proprietor of the land, noticed nomical purposes. Its top is only that his daelishunds, after once er tering what he supposed to be a fexthe outer wall of the tower and an widened the entrance sufficiently to allow a workman to enter. So far of five-horse power, weighing 200 as has been ascertained the rayers pounds and carrying three persons, is about 200 feet in length, but it ascended the lower recently by this behaved that a close exploration we passage, taking one minute to do the lead to the discovery of large side journey, and afterward making the halls, which would make this cave much more dangerous descent with a rival of the famous Klutert at Milcall that t'zar Peter the Great, on cavern is now being made accessible

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| Carlisle, | 535 |
| Ballard, | 7:92 |
| McCracken, | 766 |
| Trigg, | 393 |
| Fulton, | 350 |
| Hickman, | 455 |
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| Carlisle, | 503 |
| Marshall, | 493 |
| Webster, | 545 |
| (iraves, | 15#5 |
| Livingston, | 622 |
| Lyon, | 241 |
| Union, | 1031 |
| Henderson, | 1164 |
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Shepherd, in No. 5, for 1899 and

Barnes, in Union, No. 4, for 1899 &6

Hodge, for 1899, 1900 and 1901 \$14.60

Boaz, in Dycusburg, for 1800

Precinct, No. 2, for 1898, 1899,

Hughes, John C, 40 acres near

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P. Butler, in Marion, No. 1, for

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Farming Lands.

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About 200 acres about our half mile below mouth of Tradewater river, on the Oluo river, 100 acres in good state of tion; 2 springs and cistern. East side cultivation (Iwonly acres good river but tom; remainder in timber. Three room lable, 30 acres timber. This farm is to frame house, orchard, good pecan orch ard. Price \$1500; 14 cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, at 1 per cent inter-

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We have just bought a big bargain in Ladies Jackets. They are made by one of the best manufacturers of Ladies Wraps in the country and are they were seated he requested all the very latest styles. Will positively save you big money on a Jacket. They are going fast--Come soon.

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ANOTHER HEAVY VOTE MISS DAVIS LEADS! Tom Ordway Kills A. D. Moseley

Prize to be Awarded The Winner Has Arrived!

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Another big vote was polled during the last week in the PRESS popularity contest. The interest is jucreasing as week succeeds week. Several of the contestants have friends who are hard at work, and it is impossible to tell one week who will lead the next.

Miss Edwinie Davis still holds the first place. Her strength has day. greatly increased since last week. Mrs. E. M. Duvall is second in the race; last week she was fourth in strength. Several of the remaining | Mosely shot and killed Ordway's contestants polled a large vote since the last count.

The vote of this week equals that of last week, nearly one hundred; that he killed Ordway in self-devotes being polled

The elegant diving room set of furniture has arrived and is on exhibition at Boston, Walker & Co's. A handsomer dining room set can not be found in the county. It is composed of a massive table, a beantiful sideboard and six finely made chairs. Call and see the prize young man. Tuesday afternoon Mr John Fritts was in the city to be awarded the winner in the contest. You will be convinced that they met in a saloon, and Mosely

Remember every dollar paid on subscription to the Press entitles young man drew a revolver and you to four votes. Don't go to sleep and let your favorite get behind, emptied the contents in Mosely's

but go to work and keep her to the front. The last count of the ballots shows the standing of the contestants

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Buy our goods and you will be pleased. Yandell-Gugenhelm Co.

Mr. L. H. Adams, of Shawnee-The handsome set of dining sister, Mrs. Jane Crider. He re-Mesers Joe Adams, age seventysix, of this oity, William Adams of 20th and later. ill at the home of her daughter, L. H. Adams of Shawneetowu, age sixty, three brothers, spent Sunday together at Mr. Joe Adams' home in this city.

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MRS. EUGENE GUESS DEAD. Mrs Eugene Guess died at her home in Tolu Sunday. She suf- age. Get shoes from Yan-fered with consumption. The fuand the remains were laid to rest in the Hurricane cemetery.

Sunday night there was some Mrs Guess was a greatly below-

The "Wanted" dress goodsand George Givens before he could the ones that fashion and you have given the seal of approval-are at CLIFTONS',

CARD OF THANKS.

We are indeed very grateful to of sickness and death of our dear own scenery. mother. May God in his wisdom town, Ills., came to this city last add his richest blessings to us all. week to attend the funeral of his The Children of Mrs M. J. Crider.

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The left here many years ago and has resided in Shawnee- tracts will ask favor to All holding our conton, Walker & Co's. Have you town for the past nineteen years, hold turkeys until Nov. Ohio Valley Produce Co. Crayneville, age seventy-two, and Ohio Valley Produce Co.

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TROUBLE OCCURRED IN A SALOON.

shot and instantly killed A. D. o'clock in the afternoon. Mosely booth into a "country store," Miss was shot five times. Ordway gave himself up and his examining trial will be held at Princeton today. Mosely was buried at Fredonia to-

About eighteen months ago father at Fredonia. He claimed fense and was acquitted.

It is reported that Mosely had threatened to kill young Ordway Saturday but was avoided by the attacked Ordway with a knife. The body. It is said that the trouble occurred in a room in the rear of the bar and that there were no witnesses. Mosely was about forty five years of age while Ordway is about twenty seven years old. The tragedy created great excite-

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THANKSGIVING ATTRACTIONS

Two very fine attractions will acres in Crooked Creek \$7,500. appear at the opera house Thanks giving week. Manager Walker 6 acres on Deer creek, \$500. has had the two companies booked for six months and know them and Spar Development company, to be worthy of a large patron- mineral rights, \$525.

Tuesday night, Nov. 25th, the dell-Gugenheim Co., the neral services were held Monday ever popular and eminently successful rural melodrama, "Uncle JOSH SPRUCEBY," will be presented by a splendid company. The ing. play was witnessed by a crowded Ohio Valley Produce Co. house in this city eighteen months

Elmer Walter's great success, 'A Millionaire Tramp," will be the offering Saturday night, Nov. 29th. The company is a strong one. "The Millionaire Tramp" in a comedy-drama, and while there our friends and neighbors who so is much humor it is a play of heart faithfully stood by us in the hour interest. The company carries its

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Mr. Charley Russell, the oldest son of Mr. G. M. Russell, of this office, was married in Nebraska October 18 to Miss Dollie Young, soap of every kind, stoneware of Charley's many friends in Critten- all kinds and styles, tinware in den will be pleased to learn of his ther upper or lower, for Seven thing is made by the largest and happy settling down in life. The remember we handle nothing but young couple will reside in Colo- the best grade of goods and sell as rado Springs, Col., where Mr. cheap as any house in town. We Russell is connected with the elec- are always glad to see you and trical department of the street car ready to wait upon you. line,

WHEN THEY ARE CONVERTED.

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THE ANNUAL BAZAAR.

The day before Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, will be bazaar day for Ma Marion school.

Beautiful booths, presided over by the respective rooms, good things to eat for everybody; lunches, with tea and coffee, candies, popcorn, ice cream, cheap but beautiful needle work, all these have been the attractive features of former bazuars.

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DEEDS RECORDED.

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We have just bought a big bargain in Ladies Jackets. They are made by one of the best man-Are you keeping your favorite ufacturers of Ladies Wraps in the country and are they were seated he requested all the very latest styles. Will positively save you Mrs Robert Heston, of Fulton, is the guest of Rev J. W. Bigham big money on a Jacket. They are going fast --Come soon.

CLIFTONS.

MISS DAVIS LEADS! Tom Ordway Kills A. D. Moseley by the respective rooms, good

Prize to be Awarded The Winner Has Arrived!

siness was before the body. A few MRS. DUVALL SECOND IN STRENGTH

Another big vote was polled during the last week in the Press popularity contest. The interest is increasing as week succeeds week. Several of the contestants have friends who are hard at work, and it is impossible to tell one week who will lead the next.

Miss Edwinie Davis still holds the first place. Her strength has day. greatly increased since last week. Mrs. E. M. Duvall is second in the race; last week she was fourth in strength. Several of the remaining Mosely shot and killed Ordway's contestants polled a large vote since the last count.

The vote of this week equals that of last week, nearly one hundred that he killed Ordway in self-devotes being polled.

The elegant dining room set of furniture has arrived and is on exhibition at Boston, Walker & Co's. A handsomer dining room set can threatened to kill young Ordway not be found in the county. It is composed of a massive table, a beautiful sideboard and six tinely made chairs. Call and see the prize young man. Tuesday afternoon Mr John Fritts was in the city to be awarded the winner in the contest. You will be convinced that they met in a saloon, and Mosely

Ohio for an insurance company, Remember every dollar paid on subscription to the Press entitles young man drew a revolver and you to four votes. Don't go to sleep and let your favorite get behind, emptied the contents in Mosely's but go to work and keep her to the front.

The last count of the ballots shows the standing of the contestants occurred in a room in the rear of

| Miss Edwinie Davis | 72 |
|---------------------|-----|
| Mrs. E. M. Duvall | 54 |
| Mrs. Owen Boaz | 46 |
| Mrs H. D. McChesney | 40 |
| Miss Sallie Summers | 36 |
| Miss Maggie Franks | 32 |
| Mrs. Lillie Flanary | 32 |
| Mrs. S. R. Adams | 18 |
| Mrs. Fred Casner | 18 |
| Miss Ida Bebout | 16 |
| Miss Fannie Gray | |
| Mrs N. R. Farris | 10 |
| Dellia Kirk, | . 8 |

Mrs. R. F. Haynes....

Mr Uriah Terry and family, of Wilmore, are the guests of relatives in this county.

Queens Quality.

but was overpowered by Will Boaz If you want a \$3.00 use the weapon. Several warrants given the seal of approval—are at CLIFTONS'. and George Givens before he could the ones that fashion and you have CLIFTONS place just as the evening train arrived.

Buy our goods and you will be pleased. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Mr. L. H. Adams, of Shawneetown, Ills., came to this city last add his richest blessings to us all. week to attend the funeral of his The Children of Mrs M. J. Crider. The handsome set of dining sister, Mrs. Jane Crider. He re-Mesers Joe Adams, age seventysix; of this city, William Adams of Mrs. Crumbaugh, who has been Crayneville, age seventy-two, and ill at the home of her daughter, L. H. Adams of Shawneetown,

Fine sets of teeth, with pins to over Gilbert's grocery store. T. H. Cossitt,

MRS. EUGENE GUESS DEAD

Mrs Eugene Guess died at her home in Tolu Sunday. She suf-Get shoes from Yan- fered with consumption. The fuand the remains were laid to rest in the Hurricane cometery.

The "WANTED" dress goods-

CARD OF THANKS.

We are indeed very grateful to of sickness and death of our dear lown scenery. mother. May God in his wisdom

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TRACEDY AT FREDONIA.

TROUBLE OCCURRED IN A SALOON.

Tuesday afternoon Tom Ordway shot and instantly killed A. D. Moseley at Fredonia. The tragedy Browning's booth shall have a doll occurred in a saloon about three show; Miss Gray shall turn her o'clock in the afternoon. Mosely booth into a "country store," Miss was shot five times. Ordway gave Cook will have a "Candy Basket," himself up and his examining trial will be held at Princeton today. Mosely was buried at Fredonia to-

father at Fredonia. He claimed fense and was acquitted.

It is reported that Mosely had Saturday but was avoided by the attacked Ordway with a knife. The body. It is said that the trouble the bar and that there were no witnesses. Mosely was about forty five years of age while Ordway is about twenty-seven years old. The tragedy created great excite-

Our ready to wear skirts fit the best. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

THANKSGIVING ATTRACTIONS

Two very fine attractions will appear at the opera house Thanks giving week. Manager Walker has had the two companies booked for six months and know them and Spar Development company, to be worthy of a large patron-

Tuesday night, Nov. 25th, the deli-Gugenheim Co., the neral services were held Monday ever popular and eminently successful rural melodrama, "UNCLE Josn Spruceny," will be presented by a splendid company. The play was witnessed by a crowded house in this city eighteen months

Elmer Walter's great success, HANG THIS 'A Millionaire Tramp," will be the offering Saturday night, Nov. 29th. The company is a strong one. "The Millionaire Tramp" in a comedy-drama, and while there our friends and neighbors who so is much humor it is a play of heart faithfully stood by us in the hour interest. The company carries its

> Owensboro Wagons are the Lightest and Most Durable Wagon ever in this county. Call and see them at Ohio Valley Produce Co.

RUSSELL---YOUNG.

Mr. Charley Russell, the oldest son of Mr. G. M. Russell, of this office, was married in Nebraska October 18 to Miss Dollie Young. Charley's many friends in Crittenden will be pleased to learn of his rado Springs, Col., where Mr. cheap as any house in town. We Russell is connected with the elec. are always glad to see you and trical department of the street car ready to wait upon you.

WHEN THEY ARE CONVERTED.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church was crowded Sunday night At the close of an impressive sermon Rev Wyatt requested all the christians present who were converted before they were twenty years old to rise to their feet. In response 150 people rose; after who were converted when they were between 20 and 40 years of age to stand up; twenty-five arose, and then he placed the years at 40 and beyond and one man arose. It is needless to say that this occular demonstration of his contention that it is wise to seek Christ in early life impressed itself on the big andience.

THE ANNUAL BAZAAR.

The day before Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, will be bazaar day for Ma Marion school.

things to eat for everybody; lunches, with tea and coffee, candies, popcorn, ice cream, cheap but beautiful needle work, all these have been the attractive features of former bazaars.

This year all good attractions of the past shall be kept and new and better attractions added. Miss under the supervision of Miss Rosa Schwab; a wonderful show, introducing some of the most marked and magnificent mirthful curi-About eighteen months ago osities the world affords will be

The school is putting forth every effort to please and it cordiatly invites the public to attend. Admission to everybody free. Nov 26, School Hall 4 p. m.

DEEDS RECORDED.

P. H. Woodsides to George A. Wodsides. Land, gift. Geo W. Cruce to Ed Cruce, in-

terest in land \$341.30. W. E. McNeely to J. L. Travis, lot in Marion.

W. C. O'Bryan to J. M. Freeman, 2 lots in Marion \$262. J. T. Lynn to G. W. Gass, 75

acres \$1200. Berry T. James to Hosea C. Paris, land on Piney.

W. C. O'Bryan to C. S, Nunn, 1 lots in Marion. R. N. Walker to J. H. Parrish,

lot in Marion \$75. R. N. Walker to J. P. Pierce, and near Marion.

Samuel Hurst to M. Glore, 115 acres in Crooked Creek \$7,500. W. W. Millican to L, W. Cruce,

6 acres on Deer creek, \$500. Jake Kirk to Paducah Lead, mineral rights, \$525.

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CHICKEN POLICEMAN.

For a Time He Rated the thost with a High thead, that Florily Met. Illa Waterton.

He was an orphan, or rather, he was the only son of a Plymouth Rock hen, who was so exasperated at her ill-luck In hatching only one egg out of 13, that she disoward beronly chicken as soon as he was out.

As none of the other hens would! adopt him, it was necessary to feed

him by hand Naturally, he so n grew very tame and became a great pet too much of a pet, in fact, for one day he actually decided that he had quite as good a right at the dinner table as the rest of the family.

Being particularly find of mashed jo jutues, he would thereafter, if no one was rear, jump on the table and he p himself, and many a aishful had to be thrown out because he had

A young nince in the family, who had not the patience of the older memhers, made it her especial business to throw the chick in out. But this die not seem to hurt his freings at all He would promptly walk in again without a shade of maliecial is expression

While he never were with other chickens, he objected ser ously to their quarrels, and if he found two botblooded youngsters engaged in a duel. he would run at full spece from any distance and separate them, paying



KITTEN DIDN'T LIKE IT

the scene with a mouthful (or biliful)

of feathers. His particular enemies were twokittens that were forever wrestling or a day throughout the winter season at pretending to tight, as kittens will.

The moment he spied them at their dear life to the shelter of the back | given in a ring in the open air. *toop and disappear under the steps,

In full pursuit. stoop above their retreat and patiently wait for a furry hend to show itself. down on the unsuspecting kitten's head, much to the owner's surprise and

The kittens' lives were made a hurden to them until help finally arrived in the shape of an ambitious and active

Puppy was rather afraid of the kitten's claws, but he had no respect whatever for the "t hicken Policeman." So ! one day when that creature was vigor-

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

It is teed by Dieghaut Tealuers to tievelop the Maxeles of Their Powlettly Schutars.

"A circus, to be successful, most be nedern and that we may keep abreast of the times we put our elephants through a course in physical culture, said the arvance ngett for Binglug Brothers' circus to a group of friends Somebody laughed and to prove his assertion the agent brought forth a my Her Hwn Exertion Soffering tillset of photographs showing the higbrutes in training.

"An animal can be put through a course of physical culture as well as



DUKE TAKING A LESSON. itte ts a Une Elephant, Weighting More Than Six Tons)

cords. You would then be nhie to do veloped stunts on the harizontal bars or knock | She has a magnetle personality, a an enemy down with ease. Veithout fine, receptive mind, large originality will live to be at least 100 years old this treatment you would cut a sorry and a heautiful thristian spirit. Not figure in the company of athletes.

the hard of an we carry perform difficult tricks with rase and grace. Thousands of people in the audience wonder how the animals are see well trained. It is all the result of physical enliure. Without their physical training the clephants would be unable to form pyramids, stand on their fore feet on inverted tubs and accomplish the hundred and one tricks that have made them famous. Their muscles and tendons would be too soft and flabhy. The training they receive makes the mecomplishment of the tricks an easy matter. Lessons are given twice our quarters in Baraboo, Wis. There we have an immense elephant barn in antles he would harry to the fray and the center of which is a circular ring vigorous'y peck each little hard skill. which we use in had weather. When The kittens would then senery for the days are ideasant the lessons are

"During these lessons Pearl Sanders, often with the "thicken Policeman" our trainer, brings into play every muscle an eleptant uses in performing If he failed to eatch the nimble kit- difficult fouts. For ten minutes at a tens, he would sometimes perch on the time the piophants are made to sit upright on tubs. This strengthens the signe and the muscles of the elephant As one slowly appeared, he would bal- back. Then they are placed in a circle ance himself, and then bring his beak and each elephant is forced to rear and place his fore feet on the back of the benst in fro t of him. The order to murch is given and around and around the ring they go until thoroughly tired.

"In developing the muscles of the neck and shoulders, Sonders makes his in Africa. puppy who was given to a member of unwilling charges stand on their

molested, for the "Chicken Police- his pets are not society elephants, tends to this herself personally Kansas Lity Star.

EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE.

he is Said to lietleve Pitrody That she Will lilve to lie a figuedred Years Htd.

Empress Engenie has been pretty early everywhere in the course f her exciting life to Lgypt and the pening of the Surz canal; to the far east, to the hand of the midnight sun; to South Africa. More than all rise, though, she has had a hand in shiping the destiny of France. Raised to dazzling heights of power by her marringe with Napoleon, the girl, Engenle Montijo, of noble, but not royal, birth, became the most courted and the most influenting woman in Europe She had brains and rare hearty with which to fertify her position as empress, and she used both royally. To day, the dollasin ther struggle for is years, whimsheal-looking old lady who does for simple shopping in the unfashlonable parts of tixford street, wanders



EX-EMPRESS ELGENTE As She Looked Watte on the Turore of France)

chout looking for bargacas on her occasional visits to town all traces of grandenr departed.

Engerie has one oild expectation She is said so believe firmly that she "I have nothing to be for," the eadfaced we man of 74 says, "bence I know t shall just keep on living

And so she will probably, for she has no illnesses as yet, Is active and fend of all outdoor exercises l'agente has 1894 on \$60 horrowed capital. Up to been so much on the water that she has date the gross receipts aggregate \$5. Jenuired the sailor's ruddy color, and 000. She supports in India the paster much of her strength in old age is due to her love for briving sea air. People who saw this lady in the days of her a duel with Lord Raven, and los death I prime will remember her strangely quickly avenged by the young on The heautiful eyes, "Eugenle eyes" they were called. An unusual type they were, and are, the cyclids drouging so these times. One of the principal low as to give an arched look to the characters is Lidy Jare Grey, who is, in fact dark eyes, which are bright, almost the real erite. This the all novelth at has ever brought to the sympathy and ad glowing still. Engenle's eyes were al- meal in of ever readers t at w meal ways her marked claim to great beautity, although the is described at the tline of her marraige as having been time of her marraige as having been marraige. lovely beyond words in every line of

Empress Eugenie lived for many years at Chisleborst but the bus recently moved to Furnbore igh, farther inhand. A pretty place is Farn- consumption Dr Wood's Norway Pine Sy borough, not more pirterlieus, how- ruje will care it. ever, than the homes of many less has toric personages. Three rooms in the first Napoleon fill the one; belongings in order of the late of the www.at a womsacred to the memory of Eugenle's above to technology. house are kept as shrines. Relies of the husband are kept in another; the playthings of the prince imperial and the ing Dr Thomas' Edectric Ol in the house transpings of the horse from which he just with it is reeded. Cures croup, heals fell to die, together with little childish | burne, cute, wounds of every sort. things of eternal importance to nothers are the occupants of a third large apartments in the Furnborough home. Eugenic her elf scarcely renlizes that | biass band | lie musicians always get to She does not farget home institu- her hoy, had he lived, would be to-day

deaconess' home and orphanage and A life of contrasts, indeed, is that of bother beneficiaries can testify. It is a constant wonder how much work has seen all that is brilliant in the Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. phants to do such a feat?" asked a list other beneficiaries can testify. It is Engene, empress of the French She "He hoists the hind quarters up with | Mss Johnson does. She attends to all court life of France and has known ously pecking a kitten, the juppy a windless and cerrick," replied the ad- her correspondence, not infrequently, what it means to be a childless widow, grabbed him, and before help arrived vance agent. "After a few lessons the receiving a landred letters a work, and remembered occasionally, but more had shaken many feathers and all of elephands are able to do the trick with. whether they be letters of inquiry or | frequently forgotten. The mother of the empress must herself have been The kittens from that day write never the term 'physical culture.' He says letter to go unacknowledged, and at amazed at her daughter's career She, the mother was the child of an Irlshman's" entire time was taken up in However, without their daily training. How does she secure the money to man who settled in Spain and dealt in growing new feathers and watching throughout each winter our elephants carry on her mission work? By the wine. A Spanish duke came along and for the puppy. Cincinnati Commercial would never have become famous."- sale of silk bookmarks, which she married Miss Marla Kirkpatrick, the wine merchant's daughter, and It was the child of this narriage, the locatiful Engenie, who completely lafatuated Napoleon III.

WOMAN'S SOCIAL POWER.

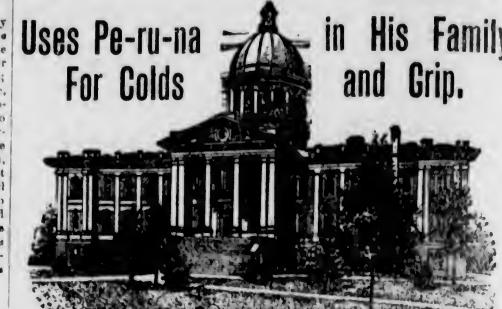
When Exercised in the Hight lilreetion it Affects the Welfare of an Eatire Commentty.

The power and influence that woman

possesses socially is something for

which she should be grateful and use to the lest advantage. To some tastewords, see her illumined face, but to ful woman with a truly scelal spirit gn away with new insidration and, may be given the credit of making many a community what it is. Passing a massive city church, thronged with of Casey; he and his entire family of worshipers, and meted for being exceptingly social to spirit, Rev. William J. Peck, in writing for the Ledger who know them hest. To some of her | Monthly, recalls the fact that the pastur trachers she pays \$100 per an- building is accredited to a socially inellned, cultured pastor's wife, who had the gracions gift of kindliness. She to \$50 per aunum. There are no scales | had a winning way, and meticed that a on this earth fire enough to weigh the great many strongers came to the church never to return. She made up her mind that she would toake them feel at home. She took her position at the close of service near the door and greeted the strangers with a cordial linndclasp and explained she was the Is a large factor in deciding upon its pastor's wife and that he would gladly call on them if they would have their coverings are more restful than fig- addresses. She had a charming personality, and followed successfully this plan till the old church, which win almost dead, became filled with 6 strong spelal and spiritual power, and people recognized it us a social "handshuking church," and suon this mag nifleent edifice, bullt from the contagion of an irresistible ecclesinatical with good effect, but always with a handshuke, stood us a monument of bumanity at its best

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Vny man who wishes perfect health mint be entirely free from estarrh tatarrh is well-nigh universal; almost imingreesent. I'e in-nais the only absointe safeguard known A cold to the begin ingefeatarrh. To present colds, to care odds, is to cheat catarrh out of its betime. He rusha toot only cares cutairh, but prevents. Thery have hold should be supplied with this great

remedy for oughs colds and so forth The Royceaux of Oregon le an ardent admirer of l'e-ru-no lle keeps it con- man, tolumbus, Ohio.

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Yoursvery truly, W. M. Lard It will be notherd that the Govern . mys he has not had occasion to use ! runs for other adments. The reas a for this is, most other aliments begin with needl l'sing l'e ru na to prompty cure colds, he protects his family ign nat other alluco's This is exactly what every other fami's in the United States should do heep l'e ru na lo the hone Use It for courles, colds, la grippe, and other climatentiections of winter, and there will be recother ail ments in the house Such families should provide themselves with a copy of Dr. Hartmann's free book, entitled "Winter tatarrh." Address Dr Hart-

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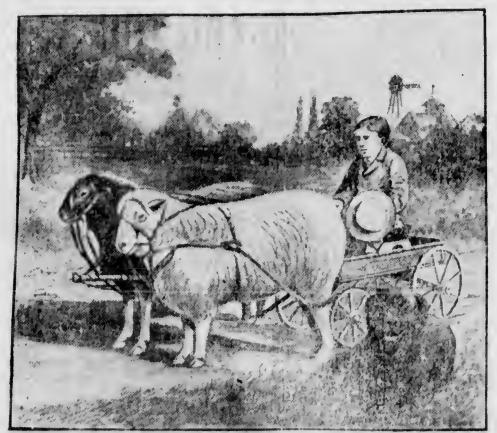
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Ills span of sherp is the property of young Moster Mills, of Greene country, O., who is represented in the wagon to which the sheepare hitched. He trained them bluself, and made a very successful joke of it. At first he used the dog that is lying down at the right side in the photograph, as one of the team, but the dog got too lazy, so another sheep was substituted, resulting in a finely-matriced team, in which Muster Mills rightly takes pride and comfort. We are indebted to the Olore Farmer for the photo graph and information.

INVALID'S GREAT WORK.

nais telel Supports feu Missian-

ney Wachers. It has been said that suffering often liberates and reveals the forces of the son. Aparametal melanic of this is formen the otth cay of tasey, Ill, in the place and from Miss lazzie to with restal classes sensething more

At noout to years of age severe illness came upon be whall cevel ped into a particular action of spinit char eler exercing to all the nervecenters For to yours she has been laid on her suck was a various to leave her her, she is the recuse of her arms and be a second use of the nubs. but her a y is contined to one posi-

Those who have known her frem her childhold, e normaly from the beginring of her attletion, find it criticult to realize the magnitude of the work she is now doing and has been doing for a number of years. They feel that they have never seen suffering and weariness and the monotony of lying in one pees men continuously o entirely overcome and treated as if they were not The nature of her adhetion renders

her at times intersely sensitive to the a human," continued the agent. "For slightest noise or the presence of perinstance, if you desired to develop the sons in her room, or any touch of her musers of your forearm and smould bed. This painful neuteness is not ders for some particular purpose, your renstant; there are times of comparawould follow a trainer's directions un- tive rest from this, though at all times til the nuscles stood out like whip the sense of touch is abnormally ile-

a word of complaint or tench of re-"Now the same rule can be applied | bellionsness escapes her lips. The to elephants. With our circus 15 of theme that lies nearest her heart is Christian missions, and in this field she is doing a great work. She began in teachers, besides two Hible women. She provides the money to support three scholarships for three young men in Chinzel semlnary, Nagasakl. Japan. She provides for two Bible



LIZZIE L. JOHNSON

women in China and one native pastor

tions and causes, as the (unningham a man of 45. "But low does Sonders teach his ele. deaconess' home and orphanage and the self-confidence out of the rooster, out noich effect. Sonders oldiers to remittances of money she allows no

> makes, and on which she has printed choice selections of Scripture, gems from favorite poets, birthday notes, etc. These marks she mails to any Christian workers who will superintend the sale of them. She receives orders from individuals, Sunday schools, leagues, woman's foreign missionary societies and other organizations.

This conscerated soul and the work she is doing are worthy of publicity, both for the good accomplished in the mission fields and the inspiration it gives to other workers. None can enter ber room and hear her cheery

emurage to help in the world's work. Her father is a retlred lossidess man wife an! the children reside in the city. and are held in high esteem by all those num, to others \$60, \$50, etc.; to her nalive workers and Hible women from \$29 work this shut-in child of the king is doing -St. Lanis Globe-Democrat.

Act in Home Becaration. Arti tle decorntors agree that the

nurnese for which a room is to be used wall covering Devidedly Idain wall ured ones and therefore are more appropriate for living or sitting rooms. Of course self-toned stripes give the effect of solid wall, so this does not apply to them. Again for variety and because the big-flowered papers are now so attractive in design and coloring. they muy be used in a guest chamber plain, pele-tinted ceiling.



CHICKEN POLICEMAN.

For a Time He Haled the Room with a High Hand, But Flually Met IIIs Waterloo.

He was an orphan, or rather, le was the only sen of a Plynouth Rock ben. who was a exequiate latter ill-nek in hate inger yene eggeutef that she disowned for thy chicken as see a as he was cut

As nore of the other line would adopt him, it was necessary to feed han by hate.

Naturally, he soon grew very tame and became a great per to much of a pet, in fact, for one cay le actually decided that he lat quite as gicd a right at the dinner table as the rest of

Being purticularly form of mashed point is, he would thereafter, if no or ans rear, jump on the table and he p bin self, and many a d shful had to be thrown out because he had packedit.

A young niece in the family, who had u t the patience of the older members, made it her especial lusiness to throw the chick n out. But this did not seem to hurt his tee hus at all He would promptly walk in a gain with-

dit a shade if malice plass xpression While he never were with other thickens, be biceted so and their quarrels and if he found two hetplooted youngsters creage in a unel. he would run at this speed from any distance and separate them leavilg



KITTEN DIDN'T LIKE IT

of feathers.

tens that were forever wrestling or a day throughout the winter season at preferding to fight, as kittens will.

anties he would harry to the fray an! the center of which is a circular ring

dear life to the shelter of the back given in a ring in the pen air. a cop and disappear uncer the steps.

fright.

The kittens' lives were made a hur- | the ring they go until thoroughly tired. sen to them until help finally arrived

Puppy was rather afraid of the Litever for the "Chick & I's been ar." So tener.

molester, for the "Chicken Polices his personnelly society elephants, tends to this herself personally man's" entire time was taker up in 11 wever, without their aily training

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

It is I sed by Elephant Tentuces to Revelop the Muscles of Their Invieldy Scholars,

"A chets, to be successful, maist be modern and that we may be planteast of the times we pure curred plants through a centse in physics of tire, sail the novemer agent to Buglig. Bro bers' classic agreeped friend Semelady laughed and to prove his assertion the agent brought forth a By tier own Excettous suffering IIIIset of photographs showing the big brutes in training.

INVALID'S GREAT WORK.

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ary Workers.

It has been soul that outleting often

limines in revenes the forces of the

s | Aphin meral astance of this is

f a lotte literaty fluscy. Ill. in

At at all by years of age severe ill-

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character extending to all the nerve-

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on ler back when y un ble to leave her

nrlben is reuse of the lmbs.

but her y is outfilled to one post-

childhood, expectally from the begin-

ning of for atthetion, find it & fficult to |

realize the magnitude of the work she

la n w doing and has been doing for s

momoer of years. They feel that they

have rever seen suffering and weari-

ness and the mentions of lying in one

joes to necentariously controls over-

The rature of her affle ton renders

her at times intensely sensitive to the

LIZZIE L. JOHNSON.

Christian workers who will superin-

terd the sale of them. She receives orders from Individuals, Sunday schools,

This consecrated soul and the work the is doing are worthy of publicity,

societies and other organizations.

doing St. Louis Globe-Democrat

plain, pale-tinted ceiling.

Art in Home Becaration,

come and treated as if they were not

These who have ke we her from her

than any every

"An animal can be put through a course of physical culture as well as



DUKE TAKING A LESSON. Ite is a Fine Elephant, Weighing More Than Six Tens i

a human," continued the agent "For slightest noise or the presence of perinstance, if you desired to develop the sons in her room, or any tench of her to the control of your threatment and should bed. This pair full neutroness Is not ders tor a me particular purpose, you constant; there are times of comparistil the muscles stood out like whip the serse of touch i abnormally de- grandeur departed cords. You would then be able to do velige! an enemy down with ease. Without fine, receptive mind, large originality will live to be at least 100 years old this treatment you would cut a sorry and a beautiful thristian spirit. Not tig tre in the company of athletes

"Now the same rule can be applied to elephants. With our circus 15 of theme that lies rearest her heart is trained It is all the result of physical feet on inverted tubs and accomplish men in Chincel seminary, Nagasaki, made them famous. Their nouscles and tendens would be too soft and thabthe scene with a mouthful (or bdhful) | by The training they receive makes the accomp shment of the tricks an His particular enemies were two kit- easy matter. Lessons are given twice our quarters in Barabio, Wis There The moment he spied them at their we have an immense elephant barn in s gorcusly peck each little hard skill, which we use in bad weather. When The kittens would ther source for the cays are pleasant the lessons are

"During these 'ess ins l'ear' Sonders, often with the "Chicken Poweman" | our trainer, brings into play every muscle an elephant uses in performing If he failed to catch the nimble kit- difficult feats. For ten minutes at a tens, be would sometimes perch on the time the of phases are made to sit stoop above their retreat and patient- upright on this. The strengthens the ly wait for a furry head to show itself. spine or the muscles of the elephant As one slowly appeared, he would bal- back. I on they are placed in a circle ance himself, and then bring his beak and each to plaint is forced to rear and down on the unsuspecting kitten's place his fore feet on the back of the lead, much to the owner's surprise and beast in frest of lim. The order to murch is giver and around and around

"In deve ping the muscles of the women in Chinn and one native pastor in the shape of an ambitions and active | neck and she . do rs S uders makes his in Africa. puppy who was given to a men ber of unwilling charges stand on their

heads.

Kapsa City Star

EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE.

she to said to Relieve Pirmly That She Will lilve to He n tigudred Venra Old.

Umpress Engenie has been pretty carly everywhere in the course of her exciting life to Egypt and the pening of the Suez canal; to the far east, to the land of the midnight sun; to South Africa More than all else, though, she has had a hand in shaping the destling of France Raised to da zling heights of power by her marriage with Napoleon, the girl, Eugenie Montijo, of noble, but not royal, birth, became the most courted and the most irthiential won an in Europe. She lead brains and rare beauty with which to fully her position as empress, and the pars a therefore Miss Lizzte L. she used both revally. To-day, the Johnston Her struggle for its years whimstealslooking old lady who does with notice decase is something in reliber simple shopping in the unfashlons alde parts of Oxford street wanders



EX-EMPRESS ELIGENIE (As She Lo ked Witte or, the Throte of France)

about locking for bargins on her ocwith follow a trainer's directions up-tive rest from this, the igh at all times cash nall visits to town all traces of

Fugenic less one odd expectati n stunts on the herizontal bars or knock. She has a magnetle personality, a She is said to believe firm y that she "I have n thing to live for," the sada word of complent or touch of re- faced we man of 74 say- "honce I know belliousness escapes for lips. The I shall just keep on living

And so she will probably, for she has the herd of 30 we carry perform with. Christian missions and in this field she no illnesses as yet, is active and fond of cult tricks with ease and grace. Thous Is doing a great work. She began in all outdoor exercises. Fugurie has sands of people in the audience won- 1894 on \$60 horrowell capital. Up to been somuch on the water that she has der how the animals are so well date the gross receipts aggregate \$5 .- acquired the sailor's mile ve lor, and from that of the hero 000. She supports in India five pastor nuch of herstrength in old age is due culture. Without their physical trains teachers, besides two Bible women to her love fir brucing scould. People ing the elephants would be unable to She provides the money to support who saw this lady in the days of her a duel with Land Raven and his death form pyramids, stand on their fore three scholarships for three young prine will remember her strangely quik's avenged by the young on The men in Changel seminary. Nagasakh, because the seminary of the learning of the lear beautiful eyes, "Eugenie eyes" they the hundred and ore tricks that have Japan. She provides for two Bible were called An non-sual type they hand descriptions of the gayettes and feet a were, and are, the evellds drunging so the of the times the of tre plan parelies as to give an arched back to the chair terms like date fire wors, in fact dark eyes which are bright, almost glowing still Fugeric's over were almost in the sympathy and au ways her marked claim to great beautiful ty and exquence we mail ness. Put ty, a though she is described at the hour living W II ing am Company, New time of her marraige as having been York Pric, \$150. love's beyond words in every line of

Empress Fog me lived for many lands to me in years as Chaleburst but she has recen'ly m ved to Farillo rough further Inland A pretty line is Farn- coupt out a reals deve pel into borough n t m requeter's a low- rup will ure it. ever, than the lomes funt viers historic personages. Three rooms in the house are kept as shrines. Belies of the first Napoleon fill the one; helo i gings | no love of the latent kn w was a womsacred to the men ry of l'ugente's an on no con l'un andicuntry husband are kept in another; the playthings of the prince imperial and the log Dr Thomas Edectric till in the house transings of the horse from which he past worm it is needed turns cropp, heals fell to de together with little childish things of eternal Importance to nothers are the occupants of a third large ap crimer 's In the Farnborough home. Engenic berself scarcely realizes that bross band. The most raps always get to She does not forget home institu- her how had he lived, would be to-day for rothing." - Was ington Star tions and causes, as the Cunningham a man of 45

"But low thes Studers teach his ele- deaceness' home and orphanage and A life of contrasts, Indeed, Is that of ten's claws, but behalve respect what phants to do such a feat?" asked a list other beneficiaries can to tify. It is Eugene empress of the French. She a constant wonder how much work has seen all that is brilliant in the one day when that creature was vigor- "He hoists the Mid quarters up with Mss Johnson does. She attends to all court Me of France and has known ously pecking a kitten, the puppy a wirdlassards err' k "replied the ad. her correspondence, not infrequently what it means to be nellidless widow, grabbet him, and before help arrived vame agent. "Mirra few lessens the receiving a hundred letters a week, and review bered occasionally, but more had shaken many feathers and all of elephonis are able to be the trick with. Whether they be letters of inquiry or frequently forgetten. The mother of the self-confidence out of the roester. . I' much effort. Souders bjects to remittances of money sle allows not the empress must herself have been The kittens from that day were rever the term 'physical culture' the says, letter to go unneknowledged, and at number at her daughter's enreer. She, the motter, was the chi'd of an Irish-How does she secure the morey to man who settled in Spain and dealt in growing new feathers and watching the light at each winter our elepanate carry on her mission work" By the wine. A spanish duke can e along and for the juppy - Cincinnati Commercial would be er have become famous."- sale of silk bookmarks, which she married Miss Maria Kirkpatrick, the makes, and on which she has printed wine merchant's daughter, and it was choice selections of Scripture, gems the child of this narriage, the beauti- al , a from favorite poets, hirthday notes, ful Eugenie, who completely infatuate etc. These marks she mails to any ed Napoleon III

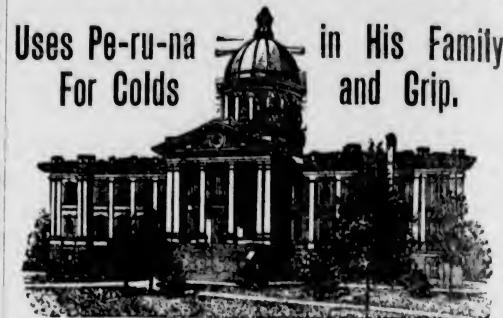
WOMAN'S SOCIAL POWER.

leagues, woman's foreign missionary | When Exercised in the Hight Direction it Affects the Welfure of an Entire Community.

The power and influence that woman

both for the good accomplished in the possesses socially is something for mission fields and the inspiration It which she should be grateful and use gives to other workers. None can enter her room and hear her cheery to the best advantage. To some tastewords, see her illumined face, but to ful woman with a truly social spirit go away with new inspiration and may be given the credit of making courage to help in the world's work. I many a community what it is. Passing Her father is a retired business man a massive city church, thronged with of Casey; he and his entire family of worshipers, and noted for being exwife and five children reside in the city, ceedingly social in spirit, liev. William and are held lubighest comby all those J. Peck, in writing for the Ledger who know them best. To some of her Monthly, recalls the fact that the pastor teachers she pays \$100 per ans building is accordited to a socially inrum, to others \$60, \$50 etc; to her nas elined, cultured pustor's wife, whichad eive workers and Bible wemen from \$20 the gracious gift of kindliness. She to Solper annum. There are no scales had a witning way, and noticed that a en this earth fine enough to weigh the great many sir, ugers came to the work this shut-in child of the king is church never to return. She made up her mind that she would make them feel at home. She took her position ut the close of service near the door and Art'stle decorators agree that the greeted the strangers with a cordini purpose for which a room is to be used hundelnsp and explained she was the is a large factor in deciding upon its (paster's wife and that he would gindly wa'l covering Deeldedly plain wall call on them if they would leave their coverlings are more restful than fig. addresses. She had a charming perured ones and therefore are more appropriately, and followed successfully proprinte for living or sitting rooms, this plan till the old church, which was Of course self-toned stripes give the almost dead, became filled with a effect of solid wall, so this does not ap- strong social and spiritual power, and ply to them. Again for variety and be- people recognized it as a social "handcause the blg-flowered papers are now shaking church," and soon this mag to attractive in design and coloring, nifleent edifice, bullt from the conthey may be used in a guest chamber | tagion of an irresistible ecclesiastical with good effect, but always with a handslinke, stood as a monument of humanity at its best

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Poru-na is known from the Atlantic | thuisly in the house. In a recent lesto the Pacific. Letters of congratula- | ter to Dr Hartman he aye tion and commendation to tifying to the merits of Peruna as a catarrh remedy are pourling in from every State. in the Union. Dr. Hartmanls receiving The Perrusia Medicine to, Colombia, hundreds of such letters carly All classes write these betters, from the highest to the lewest

The endoor late rer the advoranta Ann, the clerk, the eliter the states min, the preacher-all agree that l'esrura is the catarric remedy of the uge. The stage and roote in recognizing catarricus their greatest enemy are especially enthusiastic in their praise and testim hy

Any n in who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from centarrh tiaturch le well righ universal; almost omerpresent l'e ru nais the only aboulute safeguard known A cold I the beginning featureh Topreventeelds, lense The It for exight a lds, in to cure cold , I techeat catarric out of its shoums the rusen note illy cures calarrh, but presents. Piers house hole should be supplied with this great

remody for cought, codes and so forth The Lovernor of thregon lean ardent

A Letter From the Executive Office of Oregon,

STATE OF ORLGON. Executive Dervingers, SALEM, May 9, 1808

Devr Ser Thave had occurrent to a

your l'enuna medalren ny fan 7 for out's, and it proved to be an exe lent ronery. I have not bul order a to u e it for other allments.

Y mevery truly W M Lard It we be me thed that the Chivern r envale has not had corneien to now he runa for other ailments. The reason for this by most other ailments begin with a cold. Long Peru na to proup ly our colds, he protects life niv again totler aich cuta, Thieres and ly what every other fain 'y in the Prine! States about de Keep l'e ruian ile grippe, and othere maticaffects na f winter, and there will be no other miments in the house. Such familles aloul provide then relies with a copy of hir Hartman's free look, entitled "Winter Catarrh" Address Dr Hattadi trer of Perrusua Be keeps It con- man, Columbus, Ohio

Lionel Ardon,

One of the new novels of except real ment but eduloigh of a slittee to Le nel Aid a firm Malith Deathern Lake mans the nace of the time it takes its name from that of the hero. I a serve is Ingland and the time that of Henry VIII, and through to Queen Elembeth Theher. Lienel, at each of Lord Arth, who is killed in English contlife, and entains some bin the real become Time to the only nave that has ever Ir might to the sympativ and ad

loce to lew mgs less ut and the letter 'ette a 'nit poer le liest leadier egnatles!

No matter ow long you have had the

Miller Yulase decedage I inon older and the state of the s

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Se use - You say that you are usde .

Coss of platine "Yea" "Are you an eta re" "No, sir I'm the leader of a

Fortify Feeble Lunge Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horeb and and Tar. Pike's Toothache Dropa t'ure accele nonute.

A Matter of Marksmanning Scitwell— "D in't you ever greatheating" Sportiess— "Never in my tree Shortwell—"You diet." kin w went you've newed " lotter ap i.e.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly at ken of as a c ugh cure - J. W. O'Brich, 322 Third Ave. N. Minsapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900

Thought It a Bribe, Julge (if conrec, I mig t let you off,

Choev, if you had are alibit lawy Sime, yer bonor, Do haven't wan me, but here's me lasth quarter, if that he tung t se - Paula lelph a Budetin June Tint Butter Color makes top of the

He who forgets his own friends meanly to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob Inackeray

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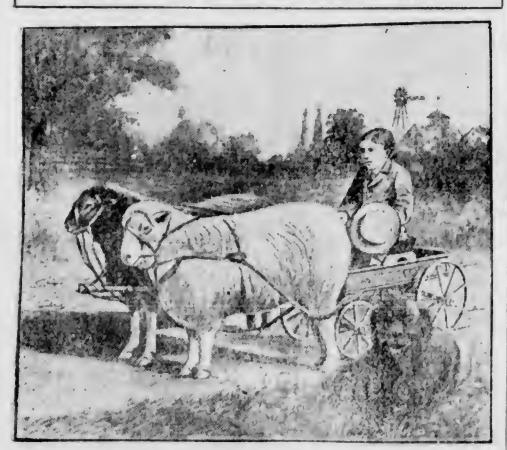
HORSES COWS MAN OR BEAST

For the Ailments of SHEEP and OXEN

MAN OR BEAST

Mexican MUSTANG LINIMENT

OHIO BOY'S NOVEL TEAM



HIS span of sheep is the property of young Master Mills, of Greene county, O, who is represented in the wagon to which the sheep are hitched. He trained them himself, and made a very succes ful job of it. At first he used the dog that is lying down at the right sid in the photograph, as one of the team, but the dog got too lazy, so another sheep was substituted, resulting in a finely-matried team, in which Master Mills rightly taker pride and comfort. We are indebted to the (this Farmer for the photograph and information.

FARMER AND PLANTER. observing them they may be imitated BEAUTIFYING THE FARM HOME

tine of the Surest Methods of Wedding the l'armer's Wife and Family to the Parm.

One great mistake thousands of farmers make is in not beautifying than a poorly paid birding. He has live to themselves, their children and to the public. In traveling about the ountry one sees thorsands of harnke and shed like louses on the firms, and many of them without a hower, shruh or even shade-tree about them. Some lave a few shade-trees. dom't them, and at a distance one would be led to believe that they were neat little homes, but closer view diss is the illusion. Chickens, ducks and little pigs about the front yard or in the usual jaidile near the well, with a hig brindle dog under the doorstep, meline one to drive on to the next house if thirsting for a drunk of water Very chlom does one seen form home where any really effective effort has been made to make it and its s rreanding attractive

Oceanimaty one will drive into a community where a grange or since Ther farmers' organization as is, and he will more at once the improvepent in the launes and that or und to there are too sterabageril fewers on faitly de or lawns, with a wing or be made and a char or tive, and la will note the above of p.p. fow and the hig brinth dog time feet a rafe in topping at hele a powe for a drink of water or to joirrise a quart of milk tedrick as he ect bla i meh het evere en the eparticle initiation of init new will better one confluentle s learly to be use of the mereleant laws he notes the latter him better opporration but because he spends more or be hond I shilly the farmer is not slow wheel spending mores for form to bling and force or for repairs about the loss of twhen it patient of neplect hence the hog is comes to be, then the horse and the most registed the may be put its mamediate surro willings he shuts into a per source large enough for himself and his pocketterok up 11 clime an a clum

This is where the mostake is made. the townsman orn ments los dwelling mad puts from charge and settees; uder his trees, screens in he large purches, plants the argide t of flowprettily edged flower beds, creets an ornimental fence alout his of, and does all be can be make at of tractive though his moothe may be longer than that of the farmer was a protty little cottage in which ig a splendid laws. I had plenty of sater and power for making a beauful feathern The old tree caks, and class are grand, and all and have been the crowning glory f that locality was a little sense!"

INTENSIVE FARMING.

The Farmer Who Makes the Best I'se of All Illa Opportunities is the tine Who Will Speeced.

the backgrant but forceful expression There are theories and theous, and chilless ways of doing things, especially in farming and stock-raising, and no one method can be select-I and proven superior under all elraestances to any other. There can be lent one test, and that is "results." It farming, the man who does the most with the available means be rightfully necounited most successful. in which the positive and superlative legrees are widely separated. It would w a strange simution, indeed, if all firmers were equally successful in little more will not hurr. their calling. As well expect equal. necess among husiness men. Neighhors on adjoining farms who are confronted by the very same conditions of soil, climate and moisture are very dom equally successful. Eliminatthe element of luck, there is no cases why these neighbors should fruit distinctly another. bet be equally successful If the same witheds be followed. Probably no may be appropriately classed with case entitle furnished where the true those whom the Scriptures say are to reduced to the question of method, community in the country that is | lng their cotton to the market, there-Plaleng somewhat more easily than the cost of production in our secneighbors. His crops and only tion. and those of his neighbors, fort they methods are visible, and by earefully diminished pusturage

to the advantage of those who desire letter results from their farming.

Let the reaser take any one in his own community who is successful ahove the average, and study his methods, and certainly it will become apparent that his success is the offspring of intelligent enleavor. He his mill needs to grind when the wind blows, and his crops receptive. for the shower. In short, he does all he can, and strives to benefit from nature's gift in the largest possible

Concentrated effort in farming has produced results that are truly amazing Attention to details and economy of force combine to give apparently alournal and impossible returns. Nevertheless, it has been demonstrated time an lagnin in these latter days. that the las ness of farming may also be nonle to grow and assume not only gigantic propertiens, but to acquire feelindity and intensity unlinagraced by those not see fortunate as to witness its operation. Parm and

THE MUCH ABUSED HOG.

Some Parmers Seem to Think toything is been Enough for the Hog. and to Their Cost.

Perhaps the whole range of farm life in letter or worse example of let well en ge men en be found than in the case of the poor neglected. ple As we all know, the an mai will live and to a contain expect thrive ander the set alvere conditions. Here are always a multitude of ill is to be looked after on a farm; some of their ness be heaked after promptly and the roughly or they will be complete passes; others can be omewhat replected and still counted | on victings a fair return. The hog, of all form numais, of all farm work, is the most accommedating, the most him to turn about in, he made to year his very to half his depth of to dead filth, be without shelver from the run ard without straw for beddang, and yet he will grew and add his full share to the farm profits. As a plg chan, keen and localthy he is pot has his marrow quarters, perimps into for er five nehes of may mulas he's his problems or, and from that on to the time when he too is ready for the park barrel, there is be thenks it for these to spend but one thought regarding him -to and dey on with thin a Heart ful feel bim to his fillest capacity. The committy homes these nake the coin- firmer is not so much to blame as try attractive. They used not be expluight appear at first thought. He is pensive they can be pretty without very liky, the pre is very accommotrong colly, and above all they may dating the results in any case fairly or and sunlight instead of being shut awas from a by a perpetual incrustation of mad and tath; but enlightened view of their own, on this subject .-Frank Sweet in I ption ist.

HERE AND THERE.

Shredded york stover us feed has I it was needed to make a home that | been thoroughly total and stood the test Some cattle & not take kindly a little alt upon it they will soon learn to car it engerly

Man commits sin by crowding his mind with put off jobs that he ought they present then seaves

comes from mother place if it shows If the remark be applied to farming knowing the nature of the disease its significance and truthfulness lose [until it fully develops, and then it may he too late if it is of a contagious

> - It is quite essential to hear in mind the fact that a horse differs feed. A horse needs a comlensed ruconsiderably more buiky.

> - Keen appetites and good health are been companions in the chicken moderately hungry all day, but late In the evening give them all the grain they will eat up cleau, and a

Tuse for variation in results can not worse than the infidel: they do not line. There is probably no farming ruln their brother farmers by rushthout its farmer who appears to by eausing the price to drop below

growing industry in the southwest Is metually do. Similar conditions are now toward and into the Dominion found in all the departments of his of Canada in the northwestern sect rm. It appears is if nature were than, It is predicted that not less willing slave to obey the commands | than 1,000,000 cattle will be transthis fortunate man, whose instruct ferred to that section from northone never prove unitss, and whose western Texes and adjacent territory Plans never fail. The results of his on account of the lapse of leases and

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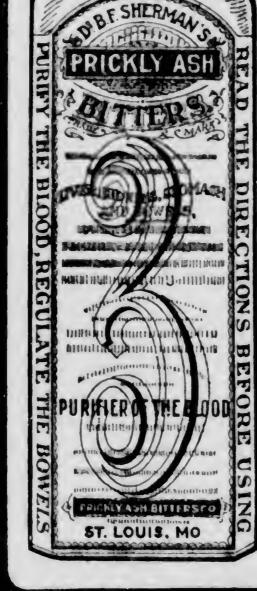
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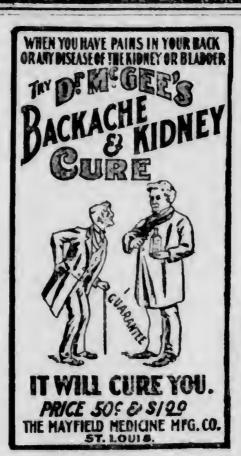
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Ocean namely one will drive into a community where it grange or some ther fininers' organization ext. Is, Some Farmers Seem to Tidak Vayand he will note at once the improveent in the homes and their sarundered there are trees, shank and hovers one foldly clean lawn, wall n wing or hammonk and a chair or ese, at he will note the absence of fowl and the last frimite dog in forth safe in topping at sinds a the fer edrink of water or ticpare on quart of milk toolrink no be at his binch let even on the e and the time one see alout the hanted home of the word int law-, accepted township of '11's a not the latter by letter opporin the face of the perils more chi deane I rally the furner is a d slew about pending money for form on litting and follows, or for rener to lead tity it the house in [] in ardiate surrountings he shuts moself and he pockethook up to TO ME B CHITT.

fam is where the nostake is made. be toon man ornaments his dwellr general puets from chairs and settee oder his lices, creens in his hige whe , plints the trightest of flowis prettily edged there r beds. thon flot of the finer So thinks It foolishness to spend * attractive. They need not be ex-M a meet little cottage said, after i the first thing I thought of a prefty little confuge he which nelke as the one I bull In town, rife would never have wanted to could have made of it n plended law I had plenty of I forthon The all tree cake, pter, and climate are proted, and all I we proded to take choose that ad pave been the crowning glory

that locality was a little sense!" INTENSIVE FARMING.

the Parmer Who Wakes the Hest the of All IIIn Opportunities in the line Who Will Succeed.

g on his party's work in congress There are theories and three character really an farming and stock-ralsand no one method can be selectand proven superior under all cir-"None test, and that is "results." forming, the man who does the I with the available means is accounted most successful er off, success is a relative term, which the positive and superlative. green are widely separated. It would There were equally successful. In , little more will not hurt. n calling. As well expect equal, ecce among loisiness men. Neigh-• and joining farms who are conthe very same conditions. of, charate and moisture are very these neighbors should fruit distinctly another. copully sourcessful If the same hods he followed. Probably no can be furnished where the true refreed to the question of metind, uminity in the country that is wighhors. His crops not only then. ar to grow more bixurlantly

FARMER AND PLANTER. | observing them they may be imitated to the advantage of those who desire better results from their farming.

Let the reader take any one in his own community who is specessful above the average, and study his methods, and certainly It will become apparent that his success is the offspring of intelligent embryor. He farmers make is in not heautifying than a poorly paid hireling. He has his mill rendy to grind when the wind blows, and las crops receptive for the shower. In short, he does all be one and strives to benefit from nature's gift in the largest possible

Concentrated effort in farming has produced results that are truly numze Ing. Attention to defails and reonancy of force comidne to give apparently nlatorend and Impossible returns. Nevertheless, it has been demonstrated thue mol ugala in these latter days that the laisiness of farming may also be made to grow and assume not only pigantic preportions, lost to acquire fecundity and intensity andmagmed by those not secforturate us to witness its operation. Parm and

THE MUCH ABUSED HOG.

thing is toom though for the Hog. and to Their Cost.

Perhaps the whole range of farm life no better or worse example of let well enough alone" can be found than in the case of the poor neglected jug As we all know, this main al will ive and, to a certain extent, thrive imder the prost adver e conditions, Floor are always a multipale of this to be looked after one a farm: some of their most be locked after promptly and thoroughly or they will be complete lesse; others can be son ewhat neglected and still counted a viel in, a fair return. The hog, of idl form an mal, of all form work, is the mot accommodating, the most a im af all the least, but when he patient of neglect, hence the log is the most reglected. He may be just into a per scarce large enough for him to then about hi, he made to pley to year in half he depth of is administration of the desired of the run and without straw for heddrap, and yet he will grew and add libefull fore to the firm profits. As a plg clene, keen and healthy he la port into his narrow quarters, perhaps. ornamental force about has Into four or two mohe of oncy mind and does all be our to make it is left by his predicessor, and from tractive though his meaning be that on to the time when he too is ready for the pork barrel, there is but one thought regarding him -tay on such things itempteful feel him to be fullest capacity. The cutry home, these make the com- furmer is not be much to blume us might appear at first thought. He is eve, they can be pretty without very holy, the pag is very accommoser contry and above all they may duting, the results in any case fairly comfortiide. A farmer who sold sure. Time, a few hours work would form and moved note town and menn a good pen, with sufficient for just as much as though he had been exposed to the inflaence of jure our and simlight instead of being shut nwas from a by a perpetual incrustafrom of mind and tilth; but enlightened customers are likely to have peculiar view of thele own, on this subject.-Lunk Sweet in Littionast.

HERE AND THERE.

. Shiedded corn stover as feed has been the remelely Vested and stood the to to Some outtle contrake kindly to it by the tall that I you will sprinkle a lettle salt upon in they will soon learn to cit it eagerly

Nothing is worth doing at all if It does not need doing immeliately, Mini commits sin by erowding his mind with put off jobs that he ought to timsh up at once, or as soon as they pre ent themselves

No one should keepen fewl after It comes from another place if it shows knowing the acture of the disease nor theaner and truthfulness lose juntil it fully develops, and then it may torce, rather, is peculiarly appro- be too late if it is of a contagions

-It is quite essential to bear in mind the fact that a horse differs very much from a cow or steer in its digestive enpacity when planning to stances to may other. There can feed. A horse needs a comlensed ruemisideraldy more bulky.

Keen appetites and good health are boon companions in the chlcken moderately hongry all day, but late in the evening give them all the estrange situation, Indeed, If all grain they will cat up clean, and a

It is a curious fact in nature that the flowers that yield honey will also on equally successful. Eliminat pretar or hosey cup is one organ the element of back, there is no and the overy that produces the

-- Many southern cetton producers may be appropriately classed with those whom the Scriptures say are for variation in results can not worse than the infidel: they do not provide for their own households and There is probably no farming rain their brother farmers by rashling their cotton to the market, thereout its farmer who appears to by eausing the prime to drop below doing somewhat more easily than the rost of production in our sec-

those of his neighbors, but they growing industry in the southwest is By do. Similar conditions are mow toward and into the Dominion in all the departments of his of Canada in the northwestern sec-It appears us if nature were tion. It is predicted that not less ling shive to along the commands than 1,000,000 entile will be transs fortunate man, whose instruc- ferred to that section from northnever prove umlss, and whose western Texas and adjacent territory never fail. The results of his on account of the hipse of leuses and ods are visible, and by carefully! diminished pasturage.

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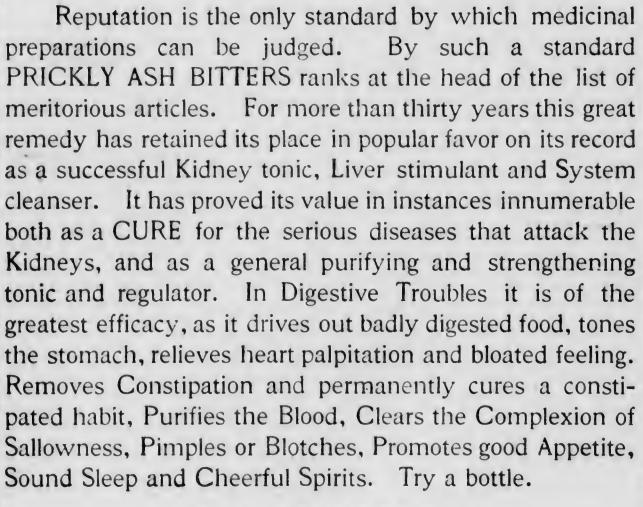
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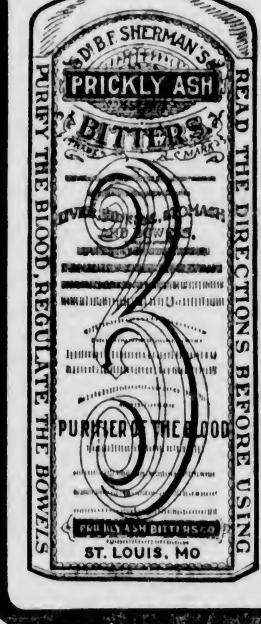
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Two years ago, he informed a reporter this afternoon, a boy tramp came to this city and Mr. Douglas befriended him. Mr. Douglas gave him clothing and food and took good care or him until he got on his feet and left the city.

He joined the army after lenv. ing here, it appears, and Mr Doug tism as few could endure and live. But les heard no more from him until a wonderful change followed his taking he received the notice from the of Electric Bitters. "Two bottles whole insurance company yesterday. It ly cured me," he writes, "and I have seems that Mr, Douglas' friend. snip made an impression on the boy, who had his life insured in his favor.

A short time ago the boy died, and Mr. Douglas is informed that the policy will be paid at once.-Padusah Sun.

Many people wake up in the morning with a coat on their tongue, and an aw ful headache, with a languid feeling, drowsy and yawning, this is biliousness Many people do not know of the many horrors of diseases that arise when a per son neglects their bowels if lilious or constipated; such things as regularity of this county eight years ago in search of the bowels can not le given too strict at fortune. tention; the best pill for a general laxative or cathartic in the world is Hill's Universal Pills; 25c at all patent medicine dealers In the county.

THAT BOOK SCHEME.

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NEW SALEM.

There is some sickness in this section

Mrs Susan LaRue left last week to vi it her son, Dr Dallas LaRue, of New

Felix Tyner and John Harpending returned home last week.

Mrs Mary Belmer and son Charles have moved on the farm of Robt Threl-

The meeting closed at Emmaus church Saturday last; there were 14 addition to the church by immersion. Miss Cora Wheeler's school at New

Salem is progressing linely. Spillman Threlkold and wife are visit ing relatives in Livingston county this

Newsom Barnes, an old and respected christian gentleman, died at his home in Union precinct Nov 9th. His renmins were buried at Union cemetery. Thus one by one the old landmarks are pass

ing away. 📜 Tom How and Charley Barnett, o Lola, was the guest of relatives in this section Sunday.

We have had a light rain.

Our main mineral man, Will Lowery. s moving things lively at present openng new mines; has a lot of hands prospecting in both counties.

Ben Johnson and Allen Watson, of Carrsville, was in this section last week. Jesse Tyner has been at home the past week on account of sickness, returned to school Sunday accompanied by his mo-

Look out for a wedding before many lays from this section. Our farmers were never more pushed

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mare for sale. Terms reasonable. T. A. Harpending.

The regular church days at New Saem have been changed from the second Saturday and Sunday to the fourth Satarday and Sunday.

A Startling Susprise.

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The health of our community is het-

Milton Crider, of Missouri, is visiting relatives in this community; Milton left

Mrs Lucie Hill is on the sick list.

Miss Addie Hill has been visiting her sister, near Crayneville, Mrs. Tilford

It is rumored that we will have a new man at Crayueville in Mr H. C. Glenn's place. Mr. James, Freeman of Marion. Dock Adams of Shawneetown, Ills. ame over to attend the burial of his ister, Mrs Jane Crider of Chapel Hill.

John Long and C. A. Walker are our horse traders, James Hill and wife visited J. T. Big-

ham's family Saturday and Sunday. Dave Yandell visited George Daughte

and Sunday. Our school at Chapel Hill is progres. ng fine; average number in attendance

Charlie Williams and wife returned

iome Saturday from an extended visit Tohacco men are slow this year get-

ting around; this time last year the to acco in this neighborhood was all sold What's the matter with the market?

Albert Hughes is building a fine residence on his farm, near Crayneville. Al Quite a number of our young people

attended church at Marion Sunday and A. F. Crider left for his school at Lex

ington Sunday night. Miss Ida Ward is on the sick list.

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Mrs W. L. Bennett is very ill with the

Rev Lucy of Star Lime Works tilled his first appointment for this conference year at Grove Chapel Sunday.

Key Cook Kinsolving preached at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Mrs H. B. Bennett is quite sick. Miss Minnie Cassidy of Eddyville, is

isiting relatives here. the Tennessee river with her friend Mrs scenes of the upper world.

Smith, of Paducah. Friday evening Mr Robert Wells, the efficient young teacher of Grovel Chapel district, Livingston county, with several good speakers, came over to Dycusburg and gave our people a treat in ora. 'ers. tory. The debaters were Rev Kemper,

Messrs Hall, Adkinson and Wells. We extend thanks through the columns of Saturday night and Sunday Rev Robt Tolley will fill his appointment at the

Methodist church. A revival is in progress at Koon, Mr Carter of Clarksville, Tenn., has

rented property here and will reside in Dyeusburg during the tobacco season. Miss Cora Graves is at home from a pleasant visit to Marion and Louisville,

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST.

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(3) A contestant must reside in eith. er Crittenden or Livingston county; the voter may reside anywhere in the Uni-

(1) No restrictions are placed on the voter, except that all votes must be cast on ballots provided by the Purss for use

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(6) As received the ballots will be placed in a locked box kept in the Press office for that purpose. The box will be apened every Wednesday morning, and the ballats counted. The next day's is sue of the Press will contain the standing of each candidate. The report will appear each week.

(7) The last count before the close of the contest will be made on WEDNES-DAY, DECEMBER 17th. The ballot box will then be locked, the key given to some reputable citizen for safe keeping, and the box remain unopened until the

(8) The contest will be closed at 4 o' clock WEDNESDAY EVENING, DE CEMBER 2ITH.

(8) Immediately after the close a com mittee of three reputable and disinter ested citizens will take charge of the ballot box, open and count the ballots, and determine the winner in the con-

(10) The contest will be conducted in a most impartial manner and these rules will be strictly observed. Those interested should read them carefully.

Luck in Thirteen.

By sending 13 miles Wm Spirey, of Walton Furnace, Va., got a box of Buc anteed by Woods.

OBITUARY.

Jesus has claimed and taken from the home of Mr B E and Cara Sisco their dear little son Lacy He was born Oct. 31st, 1898, died June the 11th, 1902 He sulfared three days with croup. Skill and care together strove to save his life, but God's will in the life of this lovely child was accomplished

Lacy has only gone before to sparkle on the diadem of the good Master, who maketh up his jewels from the brightest of earth's flow-

With the bereaved parents we drop the sympathetic tear, and admonish them to so devote their lives that when God calls for them (they will be ready to meet Lacy in that sweet beyond.

A few short years and all was done, Sleep on, dear Lacy and take thy rest; God called thee home, he thought it

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who gave her name as Minnie Dri ver and said she was making up money for Mrs Vaughan, about October 1st, is not Minnie Driver, and Minnie Driver never did at any time solicit money for any one. The girl that got the money used it for herself.

> Mrs Jane A. Farmer, Mrs S C. Beard, Mrs J. F. Price.

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HUNT ALL YOU PLEASE.

A misapprehension exists as to whether or not the Legislature passed the bill introduced at the last session, prohibing the sale of Burnsides. Ill. quail killed in this State between the open dates for quail shooting Nov. 15th to January 1st. The bill, it appears, failed to pass the Senate, hence there is nothing to keep Kentucky hunters from marketing their quail in this and other cities of the State.

This will be good news to many country people, who have made inquiries of the produce dealers in regard to the matter.

Beautiful Clear Skies.

therbine exerts a direct influence on the bowels, liver and kidneys, purifying and strengthening these organs, and maintaining them in a normal condition of health, thus removing a common cause of yellow, mothy greasy skin and more or less of blotches and blackheads 50c at Woods.

BEFRIENDED A TRAMP.

Mr Henry Douglass of 620 South Fifth street, believes in the proverb that "bread cast upon the waters will return in many days." He drives a wagon for the Paducah Brewing company and has just received a letter from one of the hig insurance companies that he is the beneficiary in a \$5,000 life insurance policy on the life of a trump whose name he does not even know.

Two years ago, he informed a reporter this afternoon, a boy tramp came to this city and Mr. Douglas befriended him. Mr. Donglas gave him clothing and food and took good care of him until he got on his feet and left the city.

He joined the army after leav ing here, it appears, and Mr Dong his heard no more from him until he received the notice from the of Electric Bitters. "Two bottles whol insurance company yesterday. It ly cured me," he writes, "and I have seems that Mr, Douglas' friend- not felt a twinge in over a year." They s iip made an impression on the boy, who had his life insured in vousness, improve digestion and give his favor.

A short time ago the boy died, and Mr. Douglas is informed that the policy will be paid at once.-Paducah Sun.

Many people wake up in the morning with a coat on their tongue, and an aw ful headache, with a languid feeling, drowsy and yawning, this is biliousness Many people do not know of the many horrors of diseases that arise when a pe son neglects their bowels if lilious or constipated: such things as regularity of the bowels can not le given too strict at fortune. tention; the best pill for a general laxative or cathartic in the world is Hill's Universal Pills: 25c at all patent medicine dealers In the county.

THAT BOOK SCHEME.

A book agent who has been tal king the country school teachers into buying a costly reference book, is meeting with some trouble in his rounds. He was arrested and tined \$20 and costs the other day for disturbing a school, The teachers say his scheme is to sell them the book and take their ry's family of Caldwell Springs Saturday notes for it, with a written prom. ise that if the book is not satisfactory by Dec. 15th, they come to the county superintendent and get their notes back. But he heads trust off by discounting the notes in bank, and the teachers have to wife pny them whether or no. The tenchers are getting onto this and | ting around; this time last year the to there's trouble in the land. Teachers as well as all others should be shy of these slick-tongued ngents, as there is always trouble bert is a hustlers. tor the unwary. Don't sign any Nine times out of ten the turn up | Sunday night. in the hands of a third party, innocent purchasers, and you lose ington Sunday night. your recourse and have them to pay, whether you have value received or not,—Calloway Times.

Aaleep Among Flames.

mates from death. Fancied security and cough at night? Then you should aldeath near. Its that way when you neg | ways have handy a bottle of Ballard's lect coughs and colds. Don't do it. Dr. Horehound Syrup. J A Anderson, 351 Kings New Discovery for Consumption | West 5th St. Salt Lake City, writes: We gives perfect protection against all chest use Ballard's Horehound Syrup for throat and lung troubles; keey it near coughs and colds. It gives immediate and avoid suffering, death and doctor's relief. We know its the best remedy for bills. A teaspoonful stops a late cough there troubles. I write this to induce persistent use the most stubborn. Harm other people to try this pleasant and effi by cures bruises, felons, ulcers, eruption less and nice tasting, it's guaranteed to cient remedy. 25c, 90c, and \$1 at H K boils, burns, corns and Piles; 25c. guarsatisfy by H K Woods, Price 50c and \$1 Woods's

NEW SALEM.

There is some sickness in this section

Mrs Susan Lakue left last week to v sit her son, Dr. Dallas LaRue, of Nev

Felix Tyner and John Harpending returned home last week.

have moved on the farm of Robt Threl-The meeting closed at Emmans church

Saturday last: there were 14 additions to the church by immersion. Miss Cora Wheeler's school at New

Salem is progressing finely. Spillman Threlkeld and wife are visiting relatives in Livingston county this

Newsom Barnes, an old and respected christian gentleman, died at his home in Union precinct Nov 9th. His renmins were buried at Union cemetery. Thus one by one the old landmarks are pass

ing away. 🖫 Tom How and Charley Barnett, of Lola, was the guest of relatives in this section Sunday.

We have had a light ron.

Our main mineral man, Will Lowery, is moving things lively at present open ing new mines; has a lot of hands pros peeling in both counties.

Ben Johnson and Allen Watson, of Carrsville, was in this section last week. Jesse Typer has been at home the past week on account of sickness, returned to school Sunday accompanied by his mo-

Look out for a wedding before many lays from this section.

Our farmers were never more pushed

I have a fine young brood and work mare for sale. Terms reasonable.

T. A. Harpending. The regular church days at New Sa em have been changed from the second Saturday and Sunday to the fourth Sat urday and Sunday.

A Startling Susprise

Very few could believe in looking at AT Hoadley, a healthy, robust black smith, of Tilden Ind. that for ten years he suffered such tortures from rheuma tism as few could endure and hive. But a wonderful change followed his taking Baptist church Sunday night. regulate the kidneys, purify the blood, perfect herlth. Try them. Duly 50c at

We will save you money on your bill of goods. Gus Taylor.

CHAPEL HILL.

The health of our community is het-

Milton Crider, of Missouri, is visiting relatives in this community; Milton left this county eight years ago in search of

Mrs Lucie Hill is on the sick list. Miss Addie Hill has been visiting her

sister, near Crayneville, Mrs. Tilford

It is rumored that we will have a new man at Crayueville in Mr H. C. Glenn's place. Mr. James Freeman of Marion. Dock Adams of Shawneetown, Ills. came over to attend the burial of his sister, Mrs Jane Crider of Chapel Hill. John Long and C. A. Walker are our horse traders,

James Hill and wife visited J. T. Big ham's family Saturday and Sunday.

Dave Yandell visited George Haughte and Sunday.

Our school at Chapel Hill is progres lng line; average number in attendance

Charlie Williams and wife returned home Saturday from an extended visit to their parents, Horace Williamson and ket entithing the holder to four votes in

Tohacco men are slow this year get bacco in this neighborhood was all sold What's the matter with the market?

Albert Hughes is building a fine residence on his farm, near Crayneville. Ai-

Quite a number of our young people notes or obligations for strangers, attended church at Marion Sunday and DAY, DECEMBER 17th. The ballot-

A. F. Crider left for his school at Lex

Miss Ida Ward is on the sick list.

A Dangerous Month.

This is the month of coughs, colds and acute catarrh. Do you catch cold Breaking into a blazing home, some easily? Find yourself hourse with a tic firemen lately dragged the sleeping in kling in your throat and an annoying

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DYCUSBURG

Mrs W. L. Bennett is very ill with the . Jesus has claimed and taken

Rev Lucy of Star Lime Works filled is first appointment for this conference ear at Grove Chapel Sunday.

Key Cook Kinsolving preached at the

Mrs H. B. Bennett is quite sick. Miss Minnie Cassidy of Eddyville, is visiting relatives here,

Mrs M. B. Charles is taking a trip up the Tennessee river with her friend Mrs scenes of the upper world

efficient young teacher of Grovel Chap- Master, who maketh up his jewels el district, Livingston county, with several good speakers, came over to Dycusburg and gave our people a treat in ora- ers tory. The debaters were Rev Kemper, extend thanks through the columns of

Saturday night and Sunday Rev Robt Tolley will fill his appointment at the Methodist church.

A revival is in progress at Koon. Mr Carter of Clarksville, Tenn, has rented property here and will reside in

Dycusburg during the tobacco season. Miss Cora Graves is at home from a pleasant visit to Marion and Louisville.

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

(1) Every lady, married or unmarried, residing in Crittenden and Livingston counties, is eligible to enter the buy from

(2) Every \$1.00 paid on subscription to the Press entitles the subscriber to four votes in the contest Every 25 cent subscription entitles the subscriber to

(3) A contestant must reside in eith er Crittenden or Livingston county: the voter may reside anywhere in the Uni-

(1) No restrictions are placed on the voter, except that all votes must be cast on baltots provided by the Prikss for use

(5) The voter may pay all his arrearages and may pay his subscription as many years in advance as he may desire

the contest. ii As received the ballots will be placed in a locked box kept in the Phess office for that purpose. The box will be pened every Wednesday morning, and the ballots counted. The next day's is sue of the Press will contain the standing of each candidate. The report will

ar pear each week. The last count before the close of the contest will be made on WEDNESbox will then be locked, the key given to some reputable citizen for safe keeping,

The contest will be closed at the WEDNESDAY EVENING, DE CEMBER 24mi

(8) Immediately after the close a com mittee of three reputable and disinterested citizens will take charge of the ballot box, open and count the ballots, and determine the winner in the con

110, The contest will be conducted in a most impartial manner and these rules will be strictly observed. Those interested should read them carefully.

Luck in Thirteen.

By sending 13 miles Wm Spirey, of Walton Furnace, Va., got a box of Buclen's Arnica Salve that wholly cured a horrid fever sore on his leg. Positive anteed by Woods.

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Friday evening Mr Robert Wells, the sparkle on the diadem of the good from the brightest of earth's flow.

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